audable New Year's Resolution:

66 I Will Subscribe for One-Cent Post-Dispatch Jan. 1, 1895.

appearance of Engi-

aw of Manager Palthe Stock Yards.

John J. Feazle.

RELATIVE,

Seen Since and It Is ias Met With Foul Play-Recognize Him, for He

M. Palmer of the Union Feazle, who for about a to Dec. 16 was employed at the stock yards plant ie, near the river.

McMillan House, Ninth en avenue, telling the pro-Bourgher, that he thought his cousin, John Haney, t seen for years. None of es have seen him since, description has been tele-r the country, no trace of und.

lked into my office here and nited a job as first engineer. It happened that I could give conveniently, and I gladly did ided to his work faithfully, k mailed the greater part of to his family, He boarded an House, which is kept by an old Howard County man, n when he was a boy, loursher and I are at a total it for his whereabouts. The eared he wrote a letter to his ad been up to her old home in her daughter—my wife—where the was going out that go find John Haney. Now it haptath this John Haney, who used to mit on Sheridan avenue, near Garrivenue, has not been in St. Louis for and although there are two other Haneys in the city, none are related in I can't imagine where he went or became of him. The police have his olion and I have wired it all over the vand yet he has not been heard of one would know him at first sight ading his description. He was like ut of water on land and always had eculiar walk characteristic of the Then he only had one eye. He met accident once on shipboard by fall-a fire which burned out his right ibadly singed his face and neck. He lly wore a shade over the injured and had grown a heavy, brown beard, tely covering his face. If he apalmost anywhere he would be reci. I know he did not start back to did for he didn't have money enough, an't believe he took his own life, for no apparent cause. I fear he may net with foul play."

IENNIE WEST AGAIN.

TA, Ga., Dec. 2.—No attack has made on the jall where H. W. the negro murderer whose second etective Murray, died yesterday, I. The authorities are still on the wever, and the prison is heavily Detactive Murray's funeral octamorning. It is now feared that the other officer who was by Wiggins, will die.

GOFF'S CHAIR. INTO THE AIR. MISSION OF PEACE. CAUGHT HIM. THEY WILL AID LAST EDITI

They Need Vindication.

Probe of the Lexow Lawyer.

OF NEW YORK.

Cross Taken From a Lewd Woman to Charges Made Against Honesty

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The interest in th the general impression that this would be the last day of the sessions of the committee for this year at any rate, and the fact that several prominent police officials have yet to be examined, the door-keepers and sergeant-at-arms in what is now known as the Laxow court room, had an easy time of it. There was scarcely a corporal's guard on hand when the doors opened and this caused a good deal of comment as Anthony Comstock was expected to insist on vindicating himself in the famous chair, the seat of which has the ominous number of thirteen nails in it, from the allegations of Witness Streep.

Counsel Goff arrived just forty minutes inteed as to the charges made against him by Mr. Comstock.

Senator Lexow then said that he had received a letter from Mr. Comstock, but that the Senators did not think it right to have Mr. Comstock come into court, as the matter was outside the scope of the committee.

Mr. Goff then said: "I have been supplied with a copy of an interview with Mr. Comstock until he puts in writing all he knows and all he is prepared to say in reference to a certain case in which he says I was prosecutor while noiding the position of Assistant District Attorney.

"The chair is still open for any person the will have to adjourn very soon I feel contain that these will have to adjourn very soon I feel contain that these mails the contained at the contained of the cont

certain that there will be a number of claimants for vindication after the session has ended."

Inspector Williams was then called to the stand. Mr. Goff asked Williams if he ever had any United States bonds shd the witness said he never had. Several questions as to the witness property followed and also a few questions about Williams yacht. "Eleanor." Then Mr. Goff began asking about what money Williams received as gratuities while in command of the "Tenderloin" district.

"Not a penny," was the reply.
"Did you get any money?"

"Yes, but not in the Tenderloin, as you call it. I got it down town."

"From the firm of Filess & Hoy, 87 Broadway."

"How much did you get?"

"This Mr. Fliess is connected with the Hollywood Whisky Company, in which you were accused of having an interest?"
"Yes, I believe so, but he had no position in the company at that time. He told me his brother was connected with the company."

bling houses and policy shops.

Take the name of John Daly.
close his house?

"No."
"Mike Murray?"
"Yes."

MISSING. Ready for Witnesses Who Think A Carthage Street Car Caught by a Freight Train.

> Inspector Williams Under the Hurled From the Track and Several Passengers Injured.

> GRATUITIES RECEIVED PROM CITIZENS THE DRIVER DID NOT SEE THE TRAIN UNTIL TOO LATE TO STOP.

> > His Car Was Smashed to Pieces-None of the Passengers Killed, But Some Are Seriously Hurt-Names of Those Injured-The Street Car Was Filled With People-The Day's List of Casu-

WILL TAKE HOLD.

Guinsburg Will Not Attempt to Keep Trell Out.

attempt to keep Sheriff-Elect Henry Trol out of office. "I am advised by my attor-ney, Col John H. Overall, that an indictsaid. "If a conviction follows I will then be in position to move for forfeiture of the office, which, under the corrupt practices act, would go to the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes. But I have no grounds at present to ask the courts to declare the office forfeited. It is possible, however, that Sheriff Staed might do something if he were to resist Mr. Troll's attempt to take possession of the office."

The suggestion that Sheriff Staed might

Troil's attempt to take possession of the office."

The suggestion that Sheriff Staed might hold the office against Henry Troil on account of the indictment being repeated to the present incumbent he said:

"It isn't my place to take any such action, and if Troil comes after the office on Monday I shall turn it over to him. But I should think that the Circuit Judges might suspend him if they saw fit, or he might be kept out by a suit prought on the relation of any citizen. But these he notifies me to hold the office until the charges against him are dismissed I shall be ready to surreader it to him on Monday. There is no reason thy I should resist him in his effort to take hold, for I was not a candidate for that office, and have no claim upon it."

THE MIMIC WORLD.

Chang Yin Huen Leaves Tien Tein for

NOT JAPAN'S CONDITIONS.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The Secretary of the Japanese Legation here, M. Kato Tsunetada, says there is no truth in the statement credited to the Shanghai Mercury on Dec. 24 that the chief conditions of peace upon which Japan insists are the formation of a Chinese-L.panese alliance against European influence, the development of Chinese trade and commerce by Japan and Japan to undertake the effective reorganization of the Chinese army and navy.

CAUGHT IN JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 28.—Samuel Hartsis

LIABILITIES \$500,000.

Lichtenstein & Sons, Millinery, Go Into Liquidation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The wholesale and retail dry goods and millinery firm of J. Lichtenstein & Sons has gone into liquidation. The liabilities are estimated at \$500.000, with assets said to be half that amount.

CALLED HIS BLUFF.

The trical is on the Decrease.

Carmencita has sailed away to Europe, but before she left she was concerned in a little occurrence which, by comparison with a similar incident of ten years ago, becomes interesting. She deci ded, upon breaking upon in New York, to sell all the appointments of her apartments and all her souvening of the stage. The pagnola was just 140 richer. Something if the trees of the reputs in the dreamy Espanola was just 140 richer. Something if the trees of the reputs in the dreamy Espanola was just 140 richer. Something if the trees of the reputs its proud of the stage. The pagnola was just 140 richer. Something if the trees of the reputs its proud of the vicinstitute of the

Officer Erbe Captured a Burglar Safety Committee Lawyers, to As- LOTS OF TALK in Hilke's Feed Store.

He Was in the Act of Blowing Open the Safe.

THE PRISONER CLAIMED THAT HE CAME

Becently Been Operating in Various Parts of the City—Told the Police That His Name Is William Connors—His Face Unknown at the Four Courts.

discovered William Connors in the act of blowing open the safe.

The knob of the safe had been knocked off with a hammer and powder had been poured into the hole. The burgiar was get



in the office, which he had forced open before going to work on the safe.

Connors is E years old, and claimed that he came from Chicago and had been in the city only a week. A few attempts at safe-blowing have been made recently and the police think that Connors belongs to the gang which did the work. An effort will be made to obtain admissions from him that may lead to other arrests. The police think that he had an accomplice, as no brace was found, and it is thought that this was carried off by the other fellow when he made his escape. The safe contained \$100.

Officer Erbe was the first officer fined by Judge Murphy for contempt of court in disobeying ludge Murphy's order prohibiting police officers from carrying their weapons in court.

Connors was brought to the Four Courts, about 10 a. m. The prisoner was securely handcuffed, and this alone gave him the appearance of a desperate character. Otherwise he looked and was dressed like a tramp. His clothes were not even comfortable, and he had no overcoat to keep out the chilling blasts. He did not deny that he was caught in the act in the feed store, but this was the first time he ever fell into the hands of the police, and was also his first attempt at safe-blowing. He says he is a sailor. On his arrival at the Four Courts he was searched, but nothing was found on him. The letters "E. W." are among a number of tattoo marks on his arms and body. These are supposed to be the initials of his name, but he denies that they are, and says that they were put on his arm wrong, and that the initials should be "W. C."

"I don't know anything about safe-blowing "he said. That chisel, the bull-dog revolver and the bits and powder can and contents I bought on the levee from a negro whom I met on the street. I paid him 50 cents for them. The negro told me to go to Hilke's feed store, and said that by blow-ing the safe there I would make a good

sist in Election Fraud Cases.

Ferris Says No Guilty Man Will Re Allowed to Escape.

HE POINTS OUT SOME GLARING WEAK-MESSES IN THE LAW.

in the Fifteenth Ward 1,000 Names Were Stricken Off and the Board of He ion Adjourned the Night of the Day o Which the List Was Published-Wi Keep Up the Good Work.

"The Committee of Safety is organised and prepared to carry on its work just as long as there is any good to be done and any means provided to work with." said Attorney Franklin Ferriss. "We are now any means provided to work with, said Attorney Franklin Ferriss. "We are now impressed with the importance of making a permanent organization, and the Executive Committee will soon announce the tqil 100 names. It is working on that now, and it is desired to keep up that number as a permanent organization in the interest of good municipal government and the proper conduct of elections. The committee took an active part in furnishing evidence to the Grand-jury, but its work stopped outside the door of the Grand-jury room. It had no power over the action of the Grand-jury, which called such persons and returned such indictments as it pleased. And we think that it is entirely proper for us to try to make the work of the Grand-jury effective, and to this end we shall assist in the prosecutions in any way possible. Whenever we are satisfied that men are guilty we want to see them punished. We are also hearing reports and gotting together dats that shall serve as a basis of recommendation for changes in the election laws.

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Opening Session of the Populist National Committee.

Question of Holding Open Sessions Provokes Excitement.

CARL BROWNE ACCUSES THE COMMITS-TER OF GAGGING PREE SPEECH.

Mrs. Striker of Kansas Says the Whole Trouble Was Due to There Not Being Enough Women in the Meeting-Mr. Hunter of New York Characterizes the Scenes as Disgraceful-Com tees Appointed.

Long before the hour set for the conven-ing of the meeting of the National Execu-tive Committee of the People's party at the Lindell Hotel the rotunda and corridor of the house were thronged with crowds of delegates and adherents of the party, who gathered together in groups, renewing old acquaintances, making, new ones and dis-

mittee.

GAGGING FREE SPEECH.

Carl Browne then got the floor, and before he could be frowned down loudly declared that he had been of the opinion that all Populists were to be on equal footing at this conference, but from appearance he judged that an attempt was to be made to sag free speech.

The question was finally left to the National Committee to decide, and it was put to a vote of the members, with the result that is members were in favor of executive seasion and is voting against it. Several present immediately moved that the vote be not entertained, as no quorum of the National Committee was present.

M. C. Rankin of Terre Haute, Ind., then moved that the meeting then adjourn until 20 clock p. m., at which time the conference elect a new Chairman and go absad with the meeting.

This motion caused great excitament, many jumping to their feet and loudly pretesting against such a course being adopted.

WOMAN AS A BALANCE.

Mrs. Striker, a prominent Populist suffragist of Kanssa, took the floor and intimated that if the meeting was being held by women, it would be conducted in much bety women, it would be conducted in much bety about not be carried, but that those present should not be carried, but that the conference of the national committee, as all others present were only there by the action of the national committee, as all others present were only there by the courtesy of that

Chicago Lays Over St. Louis in Train Service.

the Windy City Enjoy.

ULD NOT PUT UP WITH INCONVENI-ENCES ST. LOUISANS SUFFER.

or Can Go to Their State Capi tal at Almost Any Hour in the Afternoon-People Living Within a Badius of 125 Miles Can Go to Chicago in the Morning, Shop All Day and Be Home

That St. Louis' suburban train service and its afternoon service to towns too far out to be called suburban is bad is ac-knowledged. But how bad it is does not appear until compared with a service like that furnished to Chicago by every road running into the city. As compared with the seventy suburban and accommodation trains out of St. Louis on all lines, the service on a few of the lines out of Chicago is

CHICAGO'S SUBURBAN SERVICE. The greatest number of suburban trains are run on the Illinois Central. What is are run on the Illinois Central. What is known as the suburban service extends from Randolph street to Homewood, 25 miles south, with branch lines from Sixty-seventh street to South Chicago and from Kensington to Blue Island, 19 miles out. The total number of local suburban trains daily is 130 and of suburban express trains 34. a total of 214. During the morning hours north-bound, when travel is the heaviest; that is, the hours when people are going into town to business, the local suburban trains run at intervals of ten minutes; south-bound in the evening, when business men are returning to their homes, the trains run south at intervals of ten minutes. The suburban express service now runs between Grand Crossing and Randolph street and trains, which make a five-minute service. These express suburban trains make from Randolph street and Hyde Park; from Hyde Park to Grand Crossing they stop at all stations. The run is made from Randolph street to Hyde Park, 7 miles, in ten minutes, and from Hyde Park, with intermediate stops, to Grand Crossing in ten minutes, making the through time of twenty minutes for 10 miles.

Writing of this service to a friend in St.

Writing of this service to a friend in St. Louis, a Chicago railroad man says: "People can live, therefore, at Grand Crossing, ten miles from the city, and still, in point of time between their business and their residence, be as close to town as Jefferson avenue in your village. This opens a vista of possibilities in the way of increase in population, giving every one a home, and will make Chicago close to a three million town when she tips over the century, and not worry her much in the distribution either."

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. the Chicago & Northwestern Railway is also a good suburban service, 18 trains daily running between Chicago and Geneva and Aurora, about forty miles out, Geneva and Aurora, about forty miles out, and enough more running only to Lombard. 20 relies out, to make the number thirty-one. The number six trains leave between the nours of 2 and 4:30 p. m. In addition to these and the through trains on the main line west, there is one train at 4 p. m. for Sterling, 109 miles out. Then on the Milwaukee branch there are twelve trains a day as far as Waukegan, 26 miles out, and a dozen more which only go to Geneva, 19 miles out. There are nine trains daily through to Milwaukee, 35 miles distant. The afternoon trains to Milwaukee are at 2, 3 and 5 o'clock, the slewest one of which makes the run in two hours and a half and the fastest in two hours. There are also three afternoon trains out as far as Woodstock, 51 miles, leaving Chicago at 3:30, 4:45 and 5 o'clock, the last one arriving in Woodstock at 6:47 p. m.

On the Rock Island there are twenty suburban trains a day running only to Blue Island, 19 miles out. Then there are eight trains a day each way to Jollet. This includes through trains. Of that number there are three, one in the morning and two in the afternoon, that go only to Joliet, 40 miles out. One afternoon train in addition runs through to Peru, Ind., 100 miles out. These afternoon accommodations leave Chicago at 5:20, 4:05 and 5:50 o'clock. Then there is a train leaving at 6 o'clock, which gets into Joliet at 7:32, and runs through to Davenport, 138 miles out, where it arrives at 11:30 p. m.

OTHER ROADS. What is known as the Chicago & North-ern Pacific, a short road running out 13 miles to Thatcher's Park, on which, how-ever, there are forty stations, there are

ever, there are forty stations, there are twenty-six trains daily each way.

On the Chicago & Eastern Illinois there are seven trains each day as far out as Crete, 30 miles, and fifteen trains which only run as far as Kensington.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern runs nine suburban trains daily to Whitings, 20 miles out, and nine more as far as Lake avenue, about 9 miles, in addition to its regular service of seven through trains a day.

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A suburban time-card of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is not at thand, but the service is about like first of the Northwestern. Its regular trains on the Omaha line, five in number, however, leave at hours most satisfactory to shoppers. The afternoon trains leave Chicago at 1:30, 4 and 8:20 o'clock. To Milwaukee it also runs five trains daily, one leaving Chicago at 3 p. m.

OH, WHAT A DIFFERNICE!

From these few roads it may be seen how superior to St. Louis is Chicago's train serv superior to St. Louis is Chicago's train services. The usefulness of early afternoon trains is at once recognized by the Chicago roads, and all of them have trains leaving for points from 40 to 100 miles out as early as 3 p. m. The service of the Chicago & Alton and the Illinois Central are so arranged that a Chicago man can go to the capital of Illinois at almost any hour in the day. A St. Louis man desiring to go to Jefferson City can go either early in the morning or late in the evening. Chicago wouldn't submit to such freatment from the railroads as is accorded to St. Louis. Her business men and suburban residents would rise upen masse and make such a how! the roads would pay some heed. But St. Louis business men despair of getting anything, and under the present service the suburban residents are getting too scarce to kick. So St. Louis with her fine Union Station sits down and waits for the hands on the twenty-two clocks in that station to point to the time of departure of the evening trains and then gets calmiy aboard and eavs nothing.

EISENBERG IS ANGRY.

Charged His Son-in-Law With Passing

name to three checks. One is for \$23, which passed on B. C. Bergman of 2715 Chouteau e, it is alleged. Another, it is alleged, in for dwas cashed by the St. Louis and San Fran-Bailroad Co., by which Flynn was employed clerk. Another is for \$15, and was passed at trast dyeing establishment, at Park avenual creation of the control of th

Little Left for the Creditors of the Two Slater Banks.

antages People Living Near One Owes \$500,000 and Has Only \$50,000 of Assets.

> THE OTHER HAS \$300,000 LIABILITIES AND \$456 IN THE VAULT.

This City Are Fully Protected.

Bank and the Savings Bank of Slater, Mo. ing the Arkansas institution with which he was connected, were, the expert says, employed at Slater.

It is understood that the Boatmen's, St. Louis National and Merchants' Banks of

this city are creditors of the collapsed banks to the estimated amount of \$35,00

Louis National and Merchants' Banks of this city are creditors of the collapsed banks to the estimated amount of \$5,000 in all. The paper which they hold is well's secured and their losses will be comparatively light. In some instances the debts carried by St. Louis banks are endorsed by dive responsible men. Attachment proceedings to prevent the endorsers from disposing of their property have been begun. Chicago, Kansas City and Eastern creditors are also making strenuous efforts to protect themselves.

The Citizens' Stock Bank was organized in 1879 with a capital stock of \$10,000. It had a surplus of \$65,000, according to its last report. Its liabilities, as appears from the imperfect investigation made since its suspension, are \$500,000. The cash in the bank was \$1,100. Its good assets will, in the opinion of experts, not exceed \$50,600. Joseph Field was its Cashier.

The savings bank was started in 1856 with a capital of \$50,000, and its surplus was given out as \$15,000. When its doors were closed in anticipation of a run, after the suspension of the Stock bank, there were \$466 in its vaults. Its liabilities are more than \$300,000, so it is said, and of this amount Cashier S. T. Lyne admits, according to a gentleman interested, that \$125,000 is 'continuous' paper, or paper on which the bank realized and made no account in its reports or on its books.

The St. Louis expert who, in behalf of a New York correspondent, visited Stater, is of the opinion that most of the money was lost in speculation. The Stater institutions have been under suspicion in St. Louis banking circles for two years. It was generally supposed that hard stimes and inability to realize on farm loans were the causes. The singular admission is made that the board of directors have not examined either institution for over a year. Cashier Live of the Savings Bank has not reached his \$50,000 indebted he held. It is not charged that either he or Cashier Fleid profited by the collapse, as both are without means or property as far as can be learn

An Officer of Slater's Stock Bank Said to Have Disappeared.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 28.—A dispatch from Marshall says that one of the officers of the failed Citisens Stock Bank of Slater has disappeared. He left Friday morning for Kansas City and has not been seen since Official statements of the Citizens Stoc Bank and the Slater Savings Bank, which ank and the Slater Savings Bank, which allied at the same time last week, have to been made, but recent developments for the many statements of the Citizens Bank at \$583,500, with sects of \$703,602. The worthless paper that jured in the assets will make the outcome or depositors deplorable.

This telegram comes from Marshall, Mo. o verification of the statement that one the State Bank's officers has disappeared as been received from Slater.

The Meders Mother

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative. Syrup of Figs. when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

HOWARD CITY, Mich., Dec. 28.—At Vestaburg, en the D., L. and N., last evening, as Agent Gilluly swerged from the deput with come green struck on the head with s club by some union struck on the head with s club by some union person. The assailant secured his watch and \$100 and left him under the platform supposedly dead. Gilluly is alive but unconscious to-day.

Those who have used Louton's Nervona or New Blood for Sleeplessness and Nerv-ous Prostration praise it highly for its true

Mrs. Astor's Remains.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The body of Mrs. Wm. Wal-dorf Astor was removed from Cilveden to-day preparatory to embarking it at Liverpool on board the Cunard Steamship Augania, sailing to New York to-morrow. The casket was sealed in the presence of the officials of the United States Em-bassy and many wreaths were deposited upon it.

Revival Services To-Night. angelist H. B. Hart will preach at kin Avenue Mission this evening.

Ice Skates, Sweaters, Skating Caps, in great variety and at reasonable prices. C. & W. McClean, 410 North Fourth street.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—Alexander Davis was today appointed, Postmaster at Mid-dleton, Logan Co., Ill., vice T. M. Reed, dead.

CHARTERED CAPITAL, \$1,000,000.
Issued and Paid in Full, \$550,000.

We have during the present year erected one new factory (being the sixth now in full operation), and we have use for more. Our goods are fully established, from New York to San Francisco; and having now demonstrated the soundness of the profit-sharing system, we desire to promote its growth by adding new capital. During its career of eighteen years the company has enjoyed continuous prosperity, and is new one of the best organized and equipped concerns of its kind in the Union. The fact that it has during the past year of extreme depression earned and paid a 7 per cent dividend is ample evidence of its steady earning power. We believe that no safer and better-paying investment can be found. The mutual interest of stockholders and employes (a large part of the latter being stockholders) gives assurance of combined business energy not otherwise secured.

The stock is offered to the public on the following terms: One-fourth at time of application; balance three, six and nine months, with interest—but total payment may be made at any time.

Wage-earning investors, to whom we particularly command this method of uniting labor and capital, may subscribe for one or more shares, payable \$5 or over per share per month.

Applications and payments may be made at our office, Eighth and St. Charles streets, in person or by mail.

N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co. N. O. NELSON, President.

THE ZERO POINT.

The Mercury Is Hovering Around It in St. Louis.

THE INDICATIONS POINT TO WARMER WEATHER SATURDAY.

oints Around St. Louis Where it Is Much Colder—The Cold Wave Ex-tended Even to Jacksonville, Fla.— The Lowest Point Not Yet Reached in ing-The Readings at the Weather

The cold wave which prevails from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast, and from the Saskatchewan Valley in British America to the Gulf of Mexico, reached its creat of severity in St. Louis Tuesday night. The following are the temperature readings from 8 o'clock Thursday night until 11 c'clock Friday morning: 8 n.m. & degrees. 9 p. m., 6; 10 p. m., 5; 11 p. m., 4; 12 p. m., 3;
1 a. m., 3; 2 a. m., 2; 3 a. m., 2; 4 a. m., 1;
5 a. m., 1; 6 a. m., 1; 7 a. m., 1; 3 a. m., 1;
9 a. m., 2; 10 a. m., 6; 11 a. m., 10. These were
the readings in the Weather Bureau, but
thermometers which were on the street
level showed a temperature below zero.

Dodge City, Kan., had a temperature of
10 degrees below zero Friday morning;
Wichita, 3 degrees below; Concordia, Kan.,
2 below; Springfield, Mo., 2 below; Miles
City, Wyo., 18 below. At Kansus City and
Hannibal zero was reached.

SOUTH AND EAST.

New Orleans reports the unusually cold temperature of 30 degrees, and at Jacksonville, Fla., the mercury is at 22 degrees. Cold weather is expected Friday night. The mercury will rise Saturday. New York and the East have not yet experienced the coldest weather which the present wave has in store for them. At New York the temperature is 12 degrees and the mercury is still falling. The present low temperature is due to a cold north wind, produced by an unusually high barometer, which began in the Saskatchewan Valley in Northern Can-

THE WEATHER.

Fair To-Night and Saturday, With Ris ing Temperature.

For Missouri and Illinois—Fair and war-mer to-night and Saturday; southerly

High pressure and a decidedly cold wave cover the entire country this morning. The barometer is highest in Texas, reaching 31 inches at Abliene. It is falling rapidly in the Northwest, with a decided rise in the temperatures, although they remain generally below zero.

The line of zero temperature extends southward into Southern Kansas and Southward into Southern Kansas and Southwest Missouri, and the line of freezing temperature to the Guif-of Mexico.

There have been light snows east of the Mississippi River, and fair weather has prevailed in the West. In this vicinity the temperature will commence to rise after Saturday morning.

AT UNION STATION.

All Trains More or Less Late-Em Can Wear Overcosts.

Incoming trains from the East and South-east were all from thirty to forty-five min-utes late owing to the snow and the cold. Most of the snow is quite far east, but all the roads issued orders last night not to attempt to make up any lost time, as the sudden chilling of the steel was likely attempt to make up any lost time, as the sudden chilling of the steel was likely to make some checks in the rails and cause fast running to be exceedingly dangerous. Travel is light any way and an ounce of prevention was considered the proper thing. A good many persons were seen about the Union Station last evening and at early mirrhing who did not look as though they were going to travel any great distance. In fact, they had the appearance of having simply come into the station to get warm, but as long as they didn't make themselves too numerous the depot police took no notice of them. When the last pussengers had left last night, however, all who had no business there instinctively took themselves away, and with the exception of an occasional traveler no tramps were seen about the station. A few sought shelter in the freight cars in the yards, but it was too cold for comfort and they kept moving most of the time.

The order regarding the wearing of overcoats by station employee was partially rescinded last night and the gatekeepers looked much more comfortable this morning, if not quite so pretty.

WEATHER ALL AROUND.

The Cold Snap in Various Parts of t

The cold snap has been the severest of the season all over the country. In New York Thursday communication between the city and Sandy Hook was cut off for quite a time. All outgoing passenger trains were from two to four hours late. At Troy, Saratog, Watertown, Canandagua, Amsterdash and Hornelisville the heaviest most storms in years were reported, and tradic was everywhere delayed.

In Pennsylvaria great damage was done in Pennsylvaria great damage was done to telegraph and telephone wires, many of the circuits not being in operation. The

cific train struck a snow drift and the engine and two cars were derailed. No one was injured.

At Vandalia, Ill., the thermometer dropped 45 degs. in six hours. At Sycamore a heavy snowstorm prevailed. At Champaign the thermometer stood at 14 degs., with but little snow.

At Cincinnati a heavy snowstorm prevailed at night and a blockade was feared.

At Jeffersonville, Ind., George H. Emberger of Washington was found freezing on the street. He was taken to the police station and restored.

At Tankton, S. D., the Missouri River is ice-bound and likely to remain so for the winter.

At Rankton, S. D., the Missouri River is ice-bound and likely to remain so for the winter.

At Dalias, Tex., a blissard swept down from the Northwest and much suffering was endured.

At Richmond, Va., the first snow of the season fell.

At Birmingham, Ala., the first snow also fell.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 3.—To-day has been the coldest experienced in Arkansas in the month of December since 1880. At 8 o'clock last night the thermometer registered 18 deg. above sero and at 7 o'clock this morning registered 6 deg. above zero. Ten inches of snow is reported from the eastern part of the State.

ARRESTS MADE.

CLARK AVENUE BRIDGE.

Construction at \$118,000.

EDISON PERMITS.

Lay Its Conduits.

Edison Illuminating Co. has been granted lay its conduit, and it may so to work as soon as it pleases, regardless of the resolution introduced into the Council by Mr. Narel asking that no further steps be taken in the conduit matter by the city until the right of the conduit matter by under ground could be legally inquired into.

The Boliacon illuminating Co., which holds the contracts of the Municipal Co., which holds the contract with the contract on the prospective littigation. By virtue of operate in wires under ground or over head at its own discretion. The contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts and pay the cost of inspection of such excavation it may proceed to bury its wires.

STOLE HER PROPERTY.

An Allegation in the Divorce Petition of Mrs. M. H. Peters.

Larceny is one of the charges made by Mathilds H. Peters who began divorce proceedings against Henry A. Peters. She recites their marriage at Peoris. III., on Nov. 17, 182, and his desertion of her on Oct. 31, 1832. She obarges that the defendant stole and carried away with him \$50 of her property.

They Charge Deserti Katherine Kellerman sues Frank N. Kellerman, a non-resident, for a divorce, charging abandonment.

Johanna Frenkel sues Louis Frenkel, a non-resident, for a divorce and the counted of their three children. They were married in 1884. Desertion in June, 1885, is the

Donoghue Racing Skate has been in winning all the great races and won-if records, C. & W. McClean, 410 North th street.

Taken to the Pen.

Deputy Shariff Tucker went to Jufferson City at a. m., having in custody James Harris, who I under switches of three years for burglary in the second degree and larceny. Needs Food and Fuel.

Kate Hack, a widow, and 69, is living in the real fuel Bouth Second street, in need of food and fuel.

Aged, Paralyzed and Hungry.

Eliza Glies, colored, & years old, is need of food and fuel at 261 Market streets is paralyzed.

BROKENBANKS N. O. NELSON MFG. CO. Buy Your New Year Gloves Saturday, 29th



NOTICE

On Account of

Semi-Annual Stock-Taking Store will be Closed from Saturday Even'g, 29th inst UNTIL

Wednesday Morning, Jan. 2d, 1895,

During Which Time

Reductions Will Have Been Made, NEW PURCHASES added at SUCH LOW PRICES as will make the OPENING OF 1895 memorable in the history of Dry Goods, and will surpass all our previous efforts, both in quantity of NEW PURCHASES added to our stock and the EXTREME LOW PRICES at which our Superior Class of Goods will be offered.

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snow when it arrives. We bave the largest and best SLEDS

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Keep Your Money to Give to the

GENTLEMEN, Poor. The difference between \$8.00 and \$5.00 is yours until New Year's.

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Cordovan Calf Enamel-to .. If you want to try a better make of Shoes than you are wearing, you now have a change to try the World's Best Make at

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less than cost to make, to start you.

Factory : Boston, Mass.

610 Olive Street.

\$5.00

THE MULE LINE.

Jefferson Avenue Cars Split Into Two

ires in the cars on the southern branch, hough those going to North St. Louis are omfortably heated. The Union Depot aliway officials explain that this is only a emporary arrangement effected to allow he Missiouri Railway Co. to put in a new able crossing at Jefferson avenue and live street, as it would seriously interfere with the work it the Jefferson avenue carshould cross before the work is completed. They explain that there is no coaling station along the line of the southern livision. This is the last day of the temporary arrangement, as the cars will be unning as usual Saturday.

LOST MAIL POUCH. ed Papers Which Had Not Pas Through the Office.

WILL COST \$90,000.

Eighteenth Street Widening.

A FEEBLE WOMAN

bout its be Now is the time for w TO-DAY-not next July!

We are expecting you, ar Men's Working Nuits and Overceats, All prices, and \$6.

Men's Nobby
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Ali prices.
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CONSUMI
Office Hours-10 a. m SCALES. STANDARD SOALE & F

TRUCKS.

STATE OF MISSOURI, City of In the Circuit Court, City of St. Iterm, 1894. Monday, December a peaberg Grocer Company vs. The aing Company (98,380). Attachment It appearing to the Court from it in this cause, duty verified by afficient is not a realdent of this defendant is a corporation, whose place of business is and of this the

DEATHS

LATEUR SKATERS

mal Championships Will B Decided on Jan. 15.

RANGE LAKE, WEAR WEWBURGH, N T., THE COURSE SELECTED.

eco, the Donoghues and Other soks Will Contest for Honors-lile Brady on the Corbett-Fitz Fight terrer Caldwell's Financial Con-tion—Jim Hart's Scheme—General

Sport.

FEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The advent of any Frost finds the officials of the Nation-Amateur Skating Association on the rt with the programme for the annual impionships already prepared. Warned their adverse experience of the past owinters they have taken time by the clock and fixed Saturday, Jan. 15, as the coff the big tournament at Orange Lake, in Newburgh, N. Y. The programme the championship includes races at 400 dis, one mile, five and ten miles. None these events came off last winter, ownote the lack of suitable loc at Red Bank, J. In the 1833 series at Red Bank, How-Moshier of Storm King, N. Y., won the yard event, and he is training hard to ain his title. He is having all the skatneeded on Orange Lake, as well as all residing needed to get him on edge. He a lively experience with Jem Denochusemtly in a match for a 355 medal. The lanes chosen was 220 yards, to be covily three times. Jem Donoghue took the heats of the three and the medal, but hier fell when leading in one heat, and pair will meet again under the same ditions on New Year's day.

ther entries expected for the 440-yard mpionship are; Jem and Joe Donoghue, wourgh, N. Y.; C. and W. Clark, Storms, N. Y.; W. G. Douglass, New York, S. M. Phillips, New York, and John Johnson. The last-named has written ressing his wish to enter for all the interesting has been heard from Johnson's other side partner. Olaf Rudd, who quiet-

nessing his wish to enter for all the nots.

othing has been heard from Johnson's ting side partner. Olaf Rudd, who quietgathered in the one-mile championship 1838 while Joe Donoghue and Johnson re watching each other. Even if the der does not turn up the race is bound be a clinker between the other pair. he five and ten-mile races will find Johnson to the pair of the same that the same without a supreme effort, while Donoghue at for keeps. Johnson to the same without a supreme effort, while Donoghue is equally determined to get the tests back. A strong representation of younger element is expected in these not speed enough for the shorter es, may wish to try their staying powers.

BILLIE BRADY'S TURN. Corbett's Manager Relieves the Weary

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Corbett's manager,

m. A. Brady, said last night: "If the Florida Athletic Club is unable to ull off the fight we are willing to accept reasonable offer the kinetoscope people make for a fight in America, but I unay make for a night in America, but I americand Mr. Edison says he does not want he fight. Therefore, I can't see why Fitz-mmons keeps harping about the kinetopepe. Fitzsimmons has never had any exarience with kinetoscopes while Corbett

spe. Fitzsimmons has never and any erience with kinetoscopes while Corbett id I have.

When Corbett fought Courtney before the hetoscope, the machine got out of order using a delay of fifteen minutes. If ich an accident should happen in a big the the man having the worst of it up to at time would have a fine chance to reperate. In this way the men might rit until the judgment day and neither be sie to knock the other out.

"If Fitzsimmons really wants to fight Cortit he had better live up to his agreement that the Florida Athletic Club, whose single manner in which it has arranged the eliminaries for the fight.

"Mitchell did not want to fight Corbett, and his talk before the battle was not unter Fitzsimmons at the present time.

"Perhaps Fitzsimmons is trying to crawl at of his match with Corbett. Mitchell id his fight with Jim would not take ace in Florida, but it did. Now, Fitzsimons makes a similar declaration. With mas with Mitchell, the wish may be ther to the thought. I see no reason why orbett and Fitzsimmons should not fight.

Florida, providing Fitzsimmons is singre.

Although Alec Greggains is at present imployed in the mint at San Francisco, has not given up boxing and the ring. In letter to the Herald's sporting department reggains writes: "I have a good position re, but I can't seem to give up my love the game of fisticuffs, and I expect to back to it before long. Doc' Ordway is here a short time ago, and he said at upon his return to England he would and match me against David St. John.

go back to it before long. Doc Grdway was here a short time ago and conditions and the would have a gainst bavid St. John, who is the sparring partner of Peter Jackson in England. I hope he will arrange a match. I would very much like to meet Pan Creeden again and wipe out that defeat. I notice he is after other heavy weights, but won't give me a chance. I expect to go East in the spring, and then will lary for him. I think the St. Louis Turnall to-night and the other three on the Cass avenue alleys, and Theedore Henermann, the chart of the people are in favor of it."

Charles McKeever is a 'mill boy and first put the mitts on about one year ago. Less than six months ago he secured employment with Prof. John H. Clark at the American Athletic Club, Philadelphia. Clark himself is noted as one of the most scientific boxers in the world and he soon saw that there was good stuff in the country lad. After a few weeks' tuition McKeever was pitted was conditioned in the first of the class of men he met. McKeever met Zeigler and the result was one of the hardest contests ever fought in Philadelphia. Zeigler showed his conditioned by going at Charley like a cyclone in the first round. The class of men he met. McKeever met Zeigler and the result was one of the hardest contests ever fought in Philadelphia. Zeigler showed his conditions to play the second round of the tournament in the following order:

It is now a question whether Jack McAuliffe has been fighting too long, and arrang war of the opinion that McAuliffe has been fighting too long, and arrang war of the opinion that McAuliffe has been fighting too long, and the counts to thought the order of training again. It would be in order for him to retire and allow Leeds, Zeigler, McKeever and Lavigne to battle for the championship, which McAuliffe has been fighting too long, and the cambot so through the order of training again. It would be in order for him to retire and allow Leeds, Zeigler, McKeever and Lavigne to battle for the championship, which McAuliffe has been

Pugilistic Pointers.

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Report That He Is Financially Embarrassed Discredited—Turi Gossip.

James F. Caldwell, the famous race track starter, has mortgazed his properly at \$4. West Fifty-seventh street, New York City, for 120,000, to Amos R. Enc. As soon as the fact got out it created great comment in turi circles, but Mr. Caldwell himself was amused when asked whethar he was in financial straits. He owns a number of valuable pieces of real estats in New York City and at different points in the South. Unless they are encumbered Mr. Caldwell is undoubtedly a rich man. The famous starter lives well and is known as a generous giver. Still there is hardly a chance that he is in any way embarrassed. Three years ago, when the Board of Control and the management at Guttenburg were competing for Mr. Caldwell's services, the latter were the lucky bidders, a contract for two years at \$5,000 a year being made between them. This with outside engagements, brought his income up to \$1 and the management at Guttenburg were competing for Mr. Caldwell's services, the latter were the lucky bidders, a contract for two years at \$5,000 a year being made between them. This with outside engagements, brought his income up to \$1 and \$1

Bast St. Louis Results.

first. Tom Stevens second, Hush there is 150%.
Second race, four and one-half suriongs—Dunian first, Maud Muller second. Confederate third. Time, 158.
Third race, five and one-half furiongs—Little Phil first, Danton second, Harry. Warren third. Time, 1:10%.
Fourth race, six and one-half furiongs—San Bias first. Snowball second, Geraldice third. Time, 1:10%.

Races at Other Tracks. At New Orleans—Festival, Glessome, Gold Dust, Burrell's billet, Tramp.
At San Francisco—Capt. Coster, Lawyer, Pat Murphy, Don Fulano, Adolph.
At Roby—Postponed on account of cold weather. At Alexander Island—Postponed on account of frozen track.

Track Talk.

Henry Gerhardy, Col. James E Pepper's trainer, is in the city visiting his brothes Fred, who married a niece of the late Henry Clay Secton.

It is reported that the foreign book at New Orleans will not handle Alexander Island and Madison races after Dec. 31. This menas that the book will be discontinued.

Bookmaker Dan Hudson will continue in charge of the foreign black-board at Madison. He does not care for the blacklist of the Western Turf Congress.

Mike Behn of the East St. Louis Jockey Club and Hank Wider have decided to go to New Criemus. They will book together and expect to draw on Jan. S.

Ike Stricker has transferred his bread-winner.

BOWLING EXPERTS' MATCH Series of Games Arranged Between Lervi

and Heuern A match has been made between Billy

Result of the Second Sound of the Big Tournament. RETAIL CLERKS.

HULDA DUESTROW

efuses to Aid Her Brother in His Murder Trial.

MULTIPLIED VISION.

Police Officer Saw a Family Beturn Home and Thought He Saw an Army. Probationary Patrolman Michael Schwei-gler of the Fifth District, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, was dis-nissed the force without appearing for

From the documents filed with Secretary Shotwell, however, it would appear that it he had appeared three or four witnesses would have testified that while he was on duty about 9:30 p. m. on December 13 he entered the house of Mrs. Agnes Redheffer entered the house of Mrs. Agnes Redheffer at III Lafayette avenue under the influence of liquor and there astonished and insulted the ladies with impertinent inquiries.

As soon as he had gone Lieutehant Hickman was notified, and he and Sergeant Sommers succeeded in locating Schweigler after a 50 minutes' search. He was ordered to make out a report explaining to Captain O'Malley what he meant by visiting Mrs. Redheffer's house, and he wrote that he had seen several persons enter the house and concluded to investigate. The family and friends were the suspects.

Mrs. Redheffer, who is the widow of the late Andrew Redheffer, and a very refined and most estimable lady, was evidently very much opposed to having the circumstances made public. Schweigler's default saved the family the annoyance of appearing at a trial.

TWO DIOCESES.

Proposed Division of the Parishes Now Ruled by Archbishop Corrigan. of Rev. Dr. McGlynn to the pastorate of St.
Mary's Church, Newburg, is believed to
foreshadow a division of the New York
archdiocese. It now includes 212 churches,
and a Catholic population of 200,000. The
recent transfers of pastors in the diocese
has been so arranged that when the division
is made all the clerical opponents of Archbishop Corrigan in the McGlynn and other
matters will be outside his see. The outlying churches, which it is proposed to cut
off from New York, are in Ulster, Orange
and Westchester Counties, and include the
towns of Newburg, Peekskill, Rosendale
and Poughkeepsie. of Rev. Dr. McGlynn to the pastorate of St.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—At the Harvard School last night the students from Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton sat down to pissy the second round of the tournament in the following order:

Binion, Columbia, vs. Bumstead, Yale, Speciation at the new Liederkranz Hall, on Easton avenue, just west of Vanderies, W. Van Kleeck, Harvard, Polusian; Ross, Isl., 10u, Harvard, Ruy Lopes; Price, Columbia, Vs. Van Kleeck, Harvard, Polusian; Ross, Yale, vs. Seymour, Princeton, queen's gambit declined.

The games resulted as follows: Binion and Bumstead drew after 64 moves, Balion, won after 27 moves, Van Kleeck scored after 27 moves, Ross and Seymour drew after 35 moves.

Base Ball Gossip.

For a man who a few years ago orned the meet notorious and sungoned incursible gase arm in the attached and the second of the prince of the prince of the ball world. Buck Ewing is doing uncommonly well.

The Sullivan is now endeavoring to graniss the Atlantic Association with cipht clube, including the intensely cold weather, over 160 merry 17 moves.

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Bank Burglarised.

AURORA, Ill., Dec. 25.—The Sandwich Bank was broken open last sight and the burglars escaped with their plunder. The bank is a private institution owned by M. H. Cassie, editor and owner of the Sandwich Argus, and a well-known equal suffragist. The capital stock is given as \$75,000; surplus, \$25,000.



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MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

Men's and Boys' Pants, from the ches

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7, 1894. Ot. Louis, 20,05
ESTATE of Andrew J. Dress, Deceased.—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Andrew J. Dress, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the 12th day of December, 1894.

All persons having claims against asid estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of add estate, and is such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever baffed.

Dated, this 12th day of December 1894.

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NOTICE of Final Settlemper.—Notice, is hereby

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

ENTIRE HALF BLOCK.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED.



realize of the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the last day of November 1986. The Court of the City of St. Louis, on the last day of November 1986. The No

ELECTION NOTICES.

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC. St. Louis Mo., Dec. 8, 1804, Election Notice—The regular annual election for eleven directors of the National Benk of the Republic of St. Louis, to Serve during the chauing year, will be held on Tuesday January 8, 1806, in the banking rooms, No. 214 North Fourth attrect. Polis open from 10 a.m., to 12 m. (2220) W. H. GRAHAM. Casitler.

SCARED HIM OFF.

Mr. Opel Doesn't Think His Midnight Visitor Will Come Again.

While Mr. Louis Opel is not losing any great amount of sleep in watching for the person who appears to have determined to explore his residence during the midnight hour, he is, nevertheless, fully prepared to hour, he is, nevertheress, fully prepared to deal with the intruder should he put in another appearance. To a Post-Dispatch reporter Mr. Opel said;

"I guess we scared the intruder off. At least I haven't been molested any more and am alive and lively, as you see. The whole matter is just as much of a mystery to me as any one. I am not worrying over the matter of the said of

Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1894, and Jan. 1, 1895, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. will sell tickets to local points within 200 miles at popular prices; tickets good returning until Jan. 2, 1895. For further information apply at Broadway Staticn or 103 North Broadway, St. Louis.

Third Annual Ball of the Association at Liederkranz Hall.

An Enjoyable Christmas Entertainment.

Given by the Students.

The students of the St. Louis University celebrated Christmas-tide last night by an entertainment at the college hall. There were some 500 or more friends and relatives of the students present, and the efforts of the boys were thoroughly appreciated. The programme consisted of music, vocal and instrumental, and a short French comedy entitled "Blandinet."

"Female Sufferers,

"I was discouraged, broken-hearted. I was so ill with female trouble I could not walk or stand, and had to

be assisted to my feet when arising from a chair.
"My head whirled, and

back ached, but worst of all was that

down feeling in my abdomen.
"A friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound; her faith won mine, and now I am well. Oh! how can I return thanks to Mrs.

"Everywoman troubledwith uterus or womb troubles can be cured, for it cured me, and will them."—Mrs. Kerhaugh Juniata St., Nicetown, Penn.

This great medicine destroys poisonous germs, cleanses the system, strengthens the womb, and corrects all irregularities.

trust to secure the payment of certain prints therein described; and, whereas, default has occurred in the payment of one of asid notes. Now by virtue of authority vested in me by said deed, and at the fequest of the legal holder of asid notes, I will on MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D., 1895.

Between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forencon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, proceed to sell the above described real estate at the east front door of the Court-house in said City of St. Louis, at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of executing said trust and satisfying the expenses of said sale.

WILLIAM L. WRIGHT, Trustee.

St. Louis. Mo.. December 18th, 1894. 2872

panification, they will be forever berred.
Dated, this 12th day of December, 1894.
2393 FARRINGTON DREAS, Administrator.
NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary A. Dosier, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of March next. LEWIS D. DOZIER.
Administrator with the will amnessed of Mary A. Dozier, Deceased.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 21, 1894.

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St. Louis, Dec. 20, 1894.

NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of William B. Wilter, deceased, that I, the undersigned on the settlement thereof the the theory of the first Monday of March next.

St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of March next.

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St. Louis, Dec. 20, 1894.

ESTATE of Washington Todd, Deceased.—Notice is hereby given that letters feetamentary on the estate of Washington Todd, Deceased.—Notice is the undersigned by the Frobate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the first Monday in March next.

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NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary Schenkel, decessed, that Lothe undersigned administrator of said estate istend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of March next.

Administrator of Mary Schenkel, Decessed.

St. Louis, December 13, 1894.

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cember. 1894.

8HERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Sourt at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the December Term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein Rau Claire St. Louis Lumber Company wherein Rau Claire St. Louis Lumber Company

City of St. Louis, the following described personal property, belonging to said partnership estate: I Wormer-make single-drum engine, I stiff-leg derrick, with traveller, guys, ropes, blocks, etc., 2 boxes, 1 track, 3,000 feet old lumber, about 70 feet old hose, about 500 feet old gas and water pipes, 3 pairs subber beots, 2 wrenches, 2 hammens, 10 old showels and hose, 2 picks, I tarpaulin, I cross-cut away, 2 crow bars.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19, 1894.

THOMAS WHELAN, 2378

Surviving Partner, Administrator.

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtse and authority general and special execution issued the office of the Clerk of the Circuit at the City of St. Louis, returneshible February Term, 1895, of said and to me directed, wherein Nicholas Seler is plaintiff and Dora Rose and Hen B. Rose are defendants, I have levised upon selized the following described real estate, six in the city of St. Louis and State of Missour charged with the mechanic's lien on which it tion is founded, and described in said executions in the city of St. Louis and State of Missour charged with the mechanic's lien on which it tion is founded, and described in said executions.

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STANDARD H. W. Williams Meteors.
MATINEES TO MORROW.
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THE HAGAN—"The Ups and Downs of Life."

POPE'S—Continuous Show.

Gen. Coxey is short in stature; but so was Napoleon.

Pops. Reps and Dems can hardly do than to nationally convene in St

Every man may not have a dinner or a shirt, but every man can have a currency scheme.

The boy with a new pair of skates what the Post-Dispatch lake is

St. Louis built fourteen miles of build ing in a panio year, but cannot get afternoon train service. The Democrat is not saying exactly,

"Come off, old year." "Come off, old off year." is the way he is putting it. President Dole ought not to be censured for saving all he can of his \$10,000 salary

Are not the wasteful blacks to be taugh Mr. Carnegie doesn't mind the mere fact of a fine; it is the spectacle of \$140,-

000 getting away from him that makes him wretched. The bond syndicate scorn to mention cuniary loss. It is the perfidy of the Secretary of the Treasury that stirs those

patriot bosoms. If Col Billy Breckinridge is to deliver another lecture in Ohio it will be the duty of Gov. McKinley to call out the militia to protect him from the constables.

That is a real woe of the bond syndi cate. Why shouldn't it dissolve in a pet if the understanding was that it should control all currency legislation?

Circuit Attorney Zachritz shifts about as his services are needed and there is a call for them now in the Criminal Court where some of his friends will soon be on

Missouri on the ice. The detractors of the Dakotas have never yet had the courage to say that the ice crop up there is

The story that Lord Randolph Churchill's happiness was wrecked by royal libskinism, and that this accounts for the struction of his health, is too wicked for belief. No loyal Englishman will

credit it. The Carnegie company did not make ar offer to take off any of the suspected armor plates at their own expense test them and put them back or furnish perfect armor. It is only a fairy

tale from Cluny Castle. The picture of Lieut. Carl Browne as the Goddess of Liberty suggests a way for the Washington authorities to enforce the keep-off-the-grass law withou trouble. Let them place this statue in the center of the grass plot. '.

The wounds on the brow of an Arkansas pengioner, though caused by blister plasters, were passed as gunshot wounds by five boards of examiners. The diffi-culty of recognizing a genuine hero grows as the great civil war recedes farther into the past.

Could Inspector Williams have done all the testifying for the pantatas their cause would have been less hopeless. Since the evidence given by Mr. Samuel Weller there has not been much in defensive legal work that excels the an-

Anthony Comstock's query as to why the man with \$1,500,000 worth of lottery tickets was not prosecuted when Mr. Goff was Assistant District Attorney shows how things may be brought out when a thorough investigation begins. There has never been anything like the Lexow investigation for the enlightenment of Gotham.

The President of Mexico and the Guat-emalan. Minister having expressed to each other the most earnest desire for peace between the two countries, the next gale that sweeps from the South may not bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms. However, it might be prudent for both countries to provide themselves with the best make of American guns.

Dr. Talmage, having "rejoiced that histmas comes in December rather han in June, the season of roses," some sea, but the germs of it, the causes which me is mean enough to say that flowers create the demand, are created and for-

enough in New York to prevent the op-pression of the poor and the menace of the public health prompted by the busi-ness judgment of this church corpora-

In his speech at the banquet of the New York Society Mayor Walbridge gave a striking illustration of the surviv-al of St. Louis prosperity in the general depression of last year. The records of the Building Commissioner's office show-

Ouring the fiscal year of the financial panic, from April, 1898, to 1894—this includes the active period of the panic—during that time there were 100 houses more built in St. Louis than the year previous. In that year there were houses built in St. Louis which, if placed side by side without any space between them, would make a solid trunk of houses fourteen miles long, to build up both sides of a street seven miles long; if placed about the same distance from each other as the average modern residence in this city, they would make a street of houses ten and one-half miles long. In other words, there were constructed houses enough to solidly fill the territory extending from the Court-house to Jefferson avenue west and to Franklin avenue north.

Fourteen miles of solid building in time of profound business depression and financial soundness but of remarkable faith in the city. Add to this the state ment that St. Louis has taken first place mong American cities in percentage of ered homes and we have a re markable proof of the best kind of proof perity-prosperity fairly distributed mong the people.

CLEVELAND'S BOND MILL.

The syndicate that bought the last ifty millions of gold bonds has already drawn from the Treasury \$28,000,000 of the gold it paid for those bonds. Only \$8,000,000 of it has gone abroad and the other \$20,000,000 went into bank vaults to be used in buying the next issue of

France, with more and lighter silver coin than we have, keeps it at par by paying it out as full legal tender whenever a raid is made on her gold. But our Treasury insists on paying gold when ever it is demanded in exchange for greenbacks, Treasury notes of 1890 or reenbacks, \$125,000,000 of Treasury note of 1890, and \$380,000,000 of silver dollars and certificates—\$845,000,000 in all of legal tender currency, which is treated as a government debt payable on demand in gold. To fund all this currency as a floating debt, and retire it so that it can no longer be used to pump gold out of the Treasury, would call for the issue of \$845,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds. This Congress has refused and will continue to refuse to authorize any such funding because it would more than double ou bonded debt, and impose upon our tax payers an additional interest charge of

\$25,350,000 a year. to stop the Wall street machine which Mr. Cleveland is operating, the keeping of a mere hundred millions of gold in th The Dakotians are now crossing the Treasury will soon double our bonded ouble it in 5 per cen bonds at that, increasing our annua interest charge by at least \$35,000,000 and still leave the aforesaid floating debt

> undiminished. What is Congress going to do about it Neither the Carlisle bill nor the substitute will meet the requirements of the situation.

THE GERMS OF SOCIALISM.

The real significance of the railroad poling bill was clearly pointed out by Carroll D. Wright, in his speech before the American Economic Association.

It is impossible to deny the force of his logic when he calls it another step or the road to socialism, which has been traversed a long way within a brief time past. In putting down the adoption of the Interstate commerce law, the action of the Federal Courts in the matter of strikes and the pooling law as a succession of incidents in a revolutionary movement towards socialism, or that much of socialism which consists of a governmental ownership or control of public means of transportation, he has accurately interpreted the logic of events.

When the government through a com mission or its courts, practically fixes railroad rates for a vast combination of railroads and protects its service with troops, there is only one more step to be taken and that is to regulate wages and assume control of all transportation fa-

Mr. Wright might have added trust de-velopment to railroad protection as an important element in the revolution. The vast aggregations of capital profit-ing by governmental favor and exempli-fying the benefits of national organisa-tion are strong factors in the research on are strong factors in the promotion of sentiment favorable to the complete rganization of industry under govern-

ntal regulation. When the wage-carners see the corpor ations enjoying government protection and feel the oppression of combinations too powerful for their organizations to cope with they naturally seek govern-ment protection for themselves and look to it as a panacea for all ills. When they see the courts using all the power of the government to prevent strikes they demand in justice that they be given the same court protection that the corporations enjoy.

The demand for socialism, therefore,

The cat is out of the bag. ay, the secret of Mrs. Hetty Grack bag has at last been was a popular belief carried around in her so threatening the owner's life. It is bad of Damocles and the slave who whis-pered, "Remember thou art mortal," as a gloom-producer. Night and day the fear of murder and worse than murder to her—robbery—the loss of the degress thing on earth to her, a lot of filthy lucre, haunts this poor old woman—poor and wretched although she is the richest wo-man in America.

The traveling public rejoices to learn that Senator Sherman is still of a mind to curtail the unreasonable sleeping car rates which they are required to pay in rates which they are required to pay in addition to feeing porters. He has moved an amendment to the pooling bill reducing parior and sleeping car rates. He expects the car companies to provide safes free of charge for the valuables of passengers; limit the charge for lower berths to not more than half a cent a mile, for upper berths to not more than a third of a cent a mile, and for a seat in drawing room cars to not more than one-half a cent a mile. Every traveler with a vote will carefully note the progress of Mr. Sherman's amendment and keep an eye on its opponents. It is sad to think how much the Senator from Ohio must have fallen in the esteem of Philanthropist fallen in the esteem of Philanthropist

The vivisectors are asking why it is that men and boys are allowed to go about the country with suns, mutilate and half kill birds, maim rabbits, deer and other animals, chase deer into the water and murder them in their halplessness; ride after foxes and drive them to a death of agonising exhaustion; hook up fish by the sensitive and mucous membrane of the mouth and tear open their wounds, all for sport. Probably a committee of three, composed of Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison and one other sportsman, should be appointed to answer the vivisectors.

While Virginia and Kentucky are buried in snow. St. Louis streets are clear, and we have only that part of the downfall that comes in on the car tops. Should our friends in either of these States be looking.

The cremation people may not take to the idea of incinerating paupers. The patrons of the crematory have hitherto been looked upon as rather a select set. If everybody is to be cremated all will be on a dead level.

A 6 a. m. carol: O, where is the man who will cut a grove and put it into the street ear stove? For the coke's too slow; the coke's no go; we're needing a grove for that street car stove.

Heard in the State Department:
Rain come wet me;
Sun come dry me,
Go 'way, Spaniard,
Don't come nigh me.

Some people still swallow the story of Cleopatra and her pearl. Possibly some society lady has swallowed Mrs. Spreckels missing sun-burst of diamonds. Broker Moore is said to have brought his noome tax suit on his own hook. The courts should see that he does not hook anything from Uncle Samuel.

If Boston's debt is 50 per cent greater than that of St. Louis, there is danger that the City Fathers of the Hub will be driven to levying a tax on intellect.

If Governor Morton is to do away with the inaugural parade, how are admiring thousands to get a glimpse of Colonel John Jacob Astor of the staff?

The ownership of lots in Japan by In spector Williams of the New York police has doubtless done much to push the Japan ese toward civilisation.

The severe-winter prophets who were humbled to the dust by the perversity of the weather before Christmas are again taking heart.

Goddess Carl Browne is so effective Goddess of Liberty that he is seldom mi taken for the bearded lady.

The parties who were making an exodus with Pharach Turley's furniture have been arrested, happily.

Why should not the price of United State bonds fluctuate? Patriotic syndicates should be more patient.

Mr. Bull seems to have no scheme for checking "royal libertinism." Exit Santa Claus. Enter the plumber. Franchise Robbery.

Franchise Robbery.

From the Central Christian Advocate.

In nearly every city in this country there are valuable and remunerative franchises voted away each year, gratis, to corporations, which grow rich by means of the apecial privileges thus granted. Not infrequently there are well-grounded suspicions of jobbery connected with the operations whereby the City Councils grant these franchises, and it is understood that it sometimes costs a large sum of money to secure the peculiar sort of influence requisite to the passage of a valuable charter by a set of city officials. Apart from this feature of the case one would suppose that at this period of enlightnemment, on the verge of the twentieth century, people would know enough not to throw away these wealth-preducing franchises, but rather to make them perpetual sources of revenue to the city. The building and operation of rapid transit lines, and the enterprise of lighting the streets and the dwellings of a city, and of furnishing water to the people, ought either to be carried on as a part of the city government, or, perhaps, better still, be made to pay into the City Treasury a certain per cent of the large profits which these industries create. Is it not strange, when we stop to think about it, that the people will sit still, year after year, and see themselves tied hand and foot and then plundered by their own representatives, who, either carelessly or ignorantly or criminally, parcel out to corporations the right to build and conduct great lines of street railways, for example, without requiring of them any return in the way of income to be paid to the city?

IN INDIAN SCHOOLS, NO MARKED CHANGE

Educational Institutions.

REPORTS OF SUPERINTENDENTS TO THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

in Vogue at the Hampton Insti The Young Red Men and W. Taught Self-Reliance, the Value

Taught Self-Reliance, the Value an Proper Use of Money.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—The ar mual reports of the Superintendent of India Schools received at the Interior Department indicate a growing interest taken i selucation by the Indians and testify to the scool work accomplished by these institutions. The Superintendent at Fort Mojava Ariz, says that school has brought about changes in the dress and customs of the older Indians, who live better and who not almost invariably use the white man't almost invariably use the white man't have the man't with the search of land from which they cannot be

be sent to parties in that neighberhood for use next spring as an experiment and inducement to the Winnebagos to cultivate crops instead of roaming at large and killing wolves for bounty. Capt. Pratt of the Carlisle School, in Pennsylvania, comments on the provision in the Indian appropriation bill forbidding the taking of an Indian child to a school outside the State or Territory where the reservation is located without the voluntary consent of parents. "No student has ever entered Carlisle in that way," he asserts, "except the Chirachua Apaches, who were transferred as prisoners of war. It seems only just, however, that as the Government, for the most part, is paying the bills, it is in order that moral pressure as the circumstances warrant be used to place in the paths of progress the rising generation of Indiana, so that these now on the wane of life may be

and through the small wages which they receive learn the value of money and its groper use. Always provided that they are txiffy, reputable, well regulated families which are selected who will take kindly interest in the training of their Indian limates, these lessons of how to make a livelihood and a home on a small scale can thus be incomparably better taught than in any large institution with its fron-clad routine and en masse appliances. The day is not far distant when Government support must be withdrawn from the Indians now receiving aid, and, like their white brethren, they will have to depend on their own exertions for their living. It is, therefore, increasingly important that they should be receiving how to support themselves by intelligent labor in civilized ways.

"To this end I am of the opinion that in many localities this system can, with great profit, be largely extended, and that it can be applied not only to pupils but also to adult indians. You will endeavor to find suitable families who will receive Indians in their homes and to urge worthy Indians to avail themselves of such opportunities. If practicable, arrangements should be made to have boys and girls attend public schools during the winter months."

NOTHING CAN BE DONE.

Result of Sir Charles Rivers Wilson's Vis it to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 23.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson has concluded that he can treat of no important business with the Southern Pacific officials on this coast. The representative of the English stock-holders in the Control Pacific Ages and olders in the Central Pacific does not owever, think his visit here a total loss and will prolong his stay until Thursday, obtaining all the information possible regarding the management of the road and the reason why it has produced no prefits under the lease to the Southern Pacific segment.

under the lease to the Southern Facino company.

"I will be able to accomplish but little here," said Sir Charles. "The railroad gentlemen out this way are only operators; mere subordinates. I am merely getting information and then I shall proceed to New York and Washington. Mr. Bowack was wrong in saying that no dividends had been paid on Central Pacific stock for four years. Under the old lease 5 per cent was paid up to the first of the year. After that late we were entitled to all the receipts above the operating expenses and the payment of interest, but that has resulted in nothing, and if is to put an end to this condition of affairs, if possible, that I have some out here. Neither the Reilly funding illi nor any other would mend matters for he English stockholders. Some other selution with have to be found. The information with have to be found. The information which I am obtaining and which is to be submitted to our clients may help."

WILL RETURN THE MONEY.

Irwin, the discretionary pool operator, has decided to return all the money placed in his hands by customers and which was not actually invested by him in grain deals. This statement was made authoritatively by J. S. Ferguson, Irwin's chief counsel, Mr. Ferguson says that his client is morally, but not legally, bound to return this money. He further said that not over \$10.00 to \$20.000 is represented in the suits against win.

Progress of Pupils in the Various | Lord Randolph Churchill Passed a Very Restless Night.

> HIS CONDITON SHOWS NO IMPROVEMENT OVER YESTERDAY.

use of the Paralysis, But He Is neonscious Much of the Time-t of His Career—How He Pirst Prominence as Leader of the Party-Subsequent Rise to

AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS.

The Return of a Missing Boy Who

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of the Daily Work of Newsgathering.

WORN-OUT CABLES—The recent cable car collision in one of the Chicago river tunnels should serve as a warning to local cable line managers who have dangerous down grades on their routes. These disasters occur when the cars are crowded with passengers, because then the load is heaviest and the strain is greatest on the weak or damaged grip or cable. It's criminal parsimony that leaves grips, cables and other machinery to wear out or break down before new articles are furnished.

SHE KNEW IT—In response to an advertisement for chorus girls for the local production of the Black Crook about 800 women surrounded the stage manager the next morning.

"Let those whe think themselves young and pretty come forward," said the manager.

There was a rush and the aged ones came to the front more readily than the others, but there was only one—a very young and good-looking one—who remained behind.

"Why," queried the stage manager to her, "do you remain in the background."

"Oh," she replied, with a toss of her head, "you addressed those who thought themselves pretty. I don't think I'm pretty. I know I am."

It is needless to add that she was the

It is needless to add that she was the first to be hired.

A WEATHER PROPHET—William Kreuter, one of the janitors in the Board of Education building, is a weather prophet who will make the local forecast official in the dome of the Custom House look to his laurels. William performs his duties faithfully, and when he has nothing to do he examines the sky, the thermometer and the barometer, or he studies books, which describe the weather for a year in advance. William places much faith in these works and like a faithful disciple he is acquiring the art of forecasting. He does not limit his guesses to three days in the future, after the fashion of the government prophets, but he strikes out boildy and gives predictions for a week to come.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. T. C. B.-Half dollar of 1839 is worth 5

X. Y. Z.-Burnt cork. It can SUBSCRIBER IN SOUTH END.-Mrs.

WHAT-NOT CORNER.



WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Alike all ages, dames of ancient days Have led their children through the mirthful mase, And the gay grandsire, skilled in gestic lore, Has frisked beneath the burden of three-gold acore.

THE HORSE KNOWS. THE HORSE KNOWS.

There is one perception which a horse possesses to which little attention has been paid, and that is the power of scent. With some horses it is acute, as with the dog; and for the benefit of those who drive at night, such as physicians and others, this knowledge is invaluable. Never check your horse at night, but give him a free head, and you may rest assured that he will never get off the road and will carry you safely and executionally.

FACT OR FICTION. An Austrian nobleman in Vienna won big bet by standing on one foot continuous

ore numerous than for years, lording to Maj.-Gen. Tulloch of Vic-New South Wales depends for its de-on ten obsolete terpedo boats.

ANOTHER OLD BELIEF GONE The new Academy at Athens is built of marble from the same quarries which furnished the marble for the Parthenon, and its scutptures are brilliantly decorated in red, blue and gold. This might be considered barbaric if it were not clausical, but since the discoveries made in excavating at Athens within the last twenty years, it is no longer possible to doubt that the anis no longer possible to doubt that cient. Greeks often painted their marbles in the most gaudy colors.

ALWAYS A RUSSIAN. laws of Russia require all Ru

The laws of Russia require all Russian subjects over the age of 12 years to take the oath of alleriance on the accession of a new Casr. The Russian Government never surrenders its claim to the allegiance of a native of Russia, nor admits that a Russian can, without its permission, become a citizen of another country. Of course there is no means of enforcing this claim against Russians who have become American Citizens. A RICH CHURCH.

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The great wealth, either of the Mormon Church or of the individuals at its head, has been again demonstrated by the recent investment of 10,00,000 by the "First Press dency" in a new corporation called the Utah Company. This company is to operate coal minos, a railroad, a bathing beach and pleasure resort at the great Salt Lake and build, equip and operate telegraph and telephone lines. This is purely a church scheme, in which gentiles have no part, and is, like the Zion Co-Operative Company, to be managed to add to the wealth of the church.

ROLLER EXPANDED RAIL BOND. F. Foley Robinson, an English engineer, has devised a novel rail bond, shown in the accompanying illustration, which is aken from a London paper. It is understood that Mr. Robinson has applied for a datent in respect of the terminals, which consist of short metal tubes expanded into the webs of rails in the usual manner em-



ployed by boilermakers to secure tubes in tube plates. This method is claimed to possess the following advantages: I. Cheapness, as ordinary wrought fron tube may be used, sawn into short lengths, and oxide removed by grinding or otherwise. Thus no turning or expensive machinery is required. I Large and officient contact area, the surfaces of the same contact area.

SOUND IN AIR AND WATE The sound of a bell which can be hear 200 feet through the water can be hear rough the air only 60 feet.

ORIGIN OF THE WOR

MEN OF MARK.

Dr. Conan Doyle managed to trilloo in his nine weeks' experience country. And this is one reason likes it so much.

for the purification of politics.

The poet William Morris is about to publish a new prose romance of his own called the publish a new prose romance of his own called "Child Christopher." He has also on his Kelmscott Press an edition of "Syr Perceval." an ancient metrical romance, reprinted from a manuscript in the library of Lincoln Cathedral, and the second and third volumes of his edition of Shelley poems. The Kelmscott Chaucer is now ou of print, the whole edition of 425 copies having been subscribed for.

From Tit Bits. Heavy tragedian (at a local hotel):
"Prithee, landlord, dwells there within the precincts of this hamlet a machinist?"
Landlord: "A machinist? Yes, sir." Tragedian: "Then take to him this bird of many springs. Bid him wrench asunder these iron limbs, and then, for our regalement, to chisel slices from its unyielding bosom, for we would dine soon. And, pray you, de it quickly. Yon peas, you need not carry, for those, with dextrous management, we can swallow whole. Away!"

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS. Petroleum has been used for some time in Germany as a means of preventing the formation of scale in boilers.

It is believed by microscopista lighest powers of their instrume to tyet revealed the most minute nimal life. animal life.

The national Department of Agricultur returns this year's clip at five and a hapounds of wool per head. 240,000,000 pound There were two total eclipses of the su in the year 1712 and two in 1889. This raphenomenon will not happen again unit he year 2657.

HORSESHOES WITH REMOVABLE CALKS.



SHOE WITH REMOVABLE CALK

WINDS AND CURRENTS. The trade winds are the prime morean currents. They cause a surfi ocean currents. They cause a surface or of no great velocity over vast areas of was in the same general direction as that which they blow. These drifts, after me ing and combining their forces, eventual impinge on the land. They are diverted as concentrated and increased in speed. The either pour through passages between the content of the content o

A SCIENTIFIC SPECULATION A SCIENTIFIC SPECULATION.
Referring to the warmer climate which is evidenced as having existed at one time all over the earth, Sir William Thompson and the control of the

BATTLE OF THE THIRTY.

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THE SICK POOR.

the Annual Collection for The Baturday and Sunday.

Rev. Wm. Wirt King of Lafayette, Ind., who has resigned his charge to accept a call to the pastorate of the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church of this city, only awaits the per-



REV. WIRT KING.

nd begin work in his new field. extended by Lindell avenue church, igest but perhaps the wealthiest in shows that Mr. King occupies a b place among Methodist ministers. very high place among Methodist ministers. Mr. King is a graduate of the Ohio Western University, and has been in the itinerancy about twelve years. He is a man of fine attainments and large promise. The congregation of Lindell avenue church is about to build a \$10,000 parsonage upon a part of the vacant ground adjacent to the chapel. It is expected that the main building may be undertaken and completed in the not distant future.

Week of Prayer.

The Evangelical Alliance at its meeting next Monday will arrange for the observance of the week of prayer, which is the week beginning with the first Sunday in January. The week was originally set aside by the evangelical churches in the United States as a season for prayer for special purposes. Now the week of prayer is a sacred institution in the evangelical churches throughout the world. The programme, which will be followed cut in a general way in all evangelical churches, is as follows:

general way in all evangencial courtness, is as follows:
Sunday, Jan. 6- They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, (Isa. 46:1.)
HUMILIATION AND THANKSGIVING.
Monday—Confession: Of sin. Of unprofitableness in the service of Christ and of conformity to the world, (Psa. 51; Dan. 9: 3-19; Matt. 21: 17-20.) Praise and thanksgiving: For blessings temporal and spiritual; for awakening conscience in civic affairs; for an increasing apprehension of the relations of Christ to society, (Psa. 24; Eph. 1: 15-23.)
THE CHURCH UNIVERSAL.
Tucsday—Prayer: For the manifestation.

NATIONS AND THEIR RULERS.

Prov. 14: 84; Hom. 13: 1-17; Mark v: 32-40;
FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Thursday.—Prayer: For all missionaries and missionary societies; for more laborers; for the conversion of Jaws. Mohammedans and heathens; that the war in the East may open new doors to the Gospel; that the African rum traffic may be suppressed (Luke 23: 45-45; Matt. 29: 36-35; Fas. 22: 37 38.

(Luke 38: 45-48; Matt. 39; 85-38; Pas. 26: 27 28.

HOME MISSIONS.

Friday.—Prayer: For home and city missionaries and for missionary societies; for a larger apprehension of the social mission of the church: for increased to-operation, for a deeper sense of responsibility in behalf of neglected country districts, and the upreached multitudes of the cities. (Col. 42-4; Iss. 87).

FAMILIES AND SCHOOLS.

Saturday.—Prayer: For narsus. sois.

arday.—Prayer: For parents, sons, sters and servants, that in all their one with each other they may follow vine teaching; for all charged with the ng of children and youth; for all than societies for young people; for all and day schools, and for all institute of learning. (Col. 14-25; Prov. 6).

Misses M. Roberts of Independence, Mo., M. Lyons of Chicago, and M. Walsh of New Orleans made their first vows at the Sacred Heart Convent Thursday. Misses Rosemary Gibney and Maud Lynch of this city, McGeery of Kanass City, and Julia Kerne of Omnah received the black veil. Miss Julia Robinson of Joliet, Ill., was received as a postulant. Rev. J. J. Conway, S. J., preached.

Jersey, who may receive a call to become assistant pastor. He will arrive in St. Louis shortly.

The new reading-room of the Trinity M. E., Church was opened Thursday evening.

At the annual meeting of the Second Baptist Church, held recently, the reports showed that during the past year Sil. 11 was collected for all purposes and 19,069 26 was expended for improvements.

At the Memorial German M. E. Church, 2000 South Jefferson avenue, the Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," will be rendered on Thursday evening, January 3.

Rev. E. Carradine will preach next Sunday to his old congregation in the First M. E. Church, morning and evening.

The Church Choral Union has suspended work until February. Mr. McGrandan, the director, has gone East on a vacation.

Rev. Elia E. Bartlett will preach on "The Incarnation" next Sunday morning. Evening subject, "Responsibility of Wealth." Place of worship, Occidental Hall, corner Channing and Lindell avenues.

The Sunday morning programme of the Ethical Society will be of a peculiar and novel kind. The young people of the Ethical Sunday-school are to be on the platform will be decorated with plants and evergreens.

At the Second Baptist Church Dr. Boyd speaks in the morning on "Christian Charlty," and in the evening he delivers the fourth lecture on Socialism. Topic, "Some Fallacles of Socialism."

Rev. W. H. Kern at the Fourth Christian Church will speak Sunday morning on "The Polying Year." Evening, "Man to Man—His Duty."

At the Dr. Fry Memorial Church, Clifton Heights, the pastor, Dr. Frank Lenig, will preach Sunday morning on "Christian Church Sunday morning on "The The Light," The platform will be decorated with plants and evergreens.

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LIEUT. DODD DROWNED.

The Tragic Close of a Young American's Ex-Lieut. James E. Dodd, a dashing young intantry officer who was stationed at Fort Vancouver and Townsend in 1890 and 1892, was accidentally drowned while yachting. He was the adopted son of a prominent wealthy family residing at Hastings, Neb. and the foster cousin of "Gail Hamilton," (Abigail Dodd). In early youth he was a wild lad, and caused his family much sorrow and the expenditure of considerable money. Some years ago he enlisted in the army as a private, and through the influence of Miss Hamilton, who was a close friend of the Blaine family, was quickly promoted to a lieutenancy. He was a great favorite among the women. After he came to Port Townsend this sort of poplarity came near costing him his life. A wronged husband detected him in a compromising situation with his wife and covered him with a revolver. Dodd took the matter coolly and convinced the husband, who was a prominent liquor merchant, that his suspicions were unfounded. Subsequently he was transferred to Fort Leavenworth, whither he went to Port Townsend. Shortly afterward he suddenly left, and a few days later was arrested at Hannibal. Mo., charged with robbing a fewelry store. Through the influence of Miss Hamilton he twice secured a new trial and was finally acquitted. The War Department was satisfied to give Dodd a dishonorable discharge without a court-martiai. He dropped out of sight, and the next heard of him was that he was drowned.

Missing People.

hirs. Gaston Delisages called at the Four Courts and requested the police to analist her in locating her heaband. She said that he is a traveling salesman for the Rumferd Chemical Co. of Chicago.

John J. Teasel, an engineer at the Union Stock Yards, is falssing since Dec. 16.

Heles Inquest.

Deputy Coroner Helb held an inquest on Wm.
leiss, the aged labover, who was found dead ou
hristmas morning in his room, at 1200 North
hird street. A verdict that death was due tu
leurlay was returned.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

An Important Circular Issued to Cus-toms Collectors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—Assistant WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. S.—Assistant Reynolds has issued a circular to customs collectors, directing that unless it shall appear by the invoice bill of lading and manifest, or other satisfactory evidence, that merchandise arriving in the United States and remaining in general order without examination or appraisement, was when shipped at the foreign port, destined for immediate exportation from the United States, no expertation thereof shall be permitted except under entry for warehouse and exportation in bond and appraisement, made as provided in such cases.

This order is intended to meet cases where parties export goods previously imported in order to avoid penalties for undervaluation.

ported in order to avoid pensitual dervaluation.
Attorney-General Olney, in an opinion sent to-day to the Secretary of the Treasury, holds that an export tax imposed by a foreign government upon merchandise subject here to an ad valorem rate of duty, or to a duty based upon or regulated in any manner by the value of merchandise, is not to be regarded as one of the "costs, charges and expenses" referred to in section 10 of the customs administrative act of June 10, 1800.

The East St. Louis and St. Louis Bridge and Construction Co. of East St. Louis was

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Incorporated Thursday in Illinois with a capital stock of \$500,000. The company will build a bridge across the Mississippi River, near the foot of Olive street or of Franklin avenue, for the exclusive use of passengers and vehicles.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mercantile Club.

The New York Society gave its annual banquet at the Mercantile Club Thirsday night. Hamilton Doughaday presided and Mayor and Mrs. C. P. Walbridge were among the guests. Letters of regret were read from Bishop D. S. Tuttle and Rev. Monizomery Schuyler. Hop. Franklin Ferris responded to the toast, "The Empire State: the Home of Our Birth;" Mayor Walbridge to "St. Louis, the Home of Our Adoption:" Hon. Albert Arnatein to "Our Guests:" Norman J. Coleman to "The West of Fifty Years Ago," and Prof. Show to other toasts. The menu was very elaborate.

ESCAPED THE TURKS.

Thrilling Story Told by a Young Armeni NEW YORK, Dec. 28,-The most interest-

The Tragic Close of a Young American's Checkered Career.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. Dec. 28—Ex-Lieut, James E. Dodd, a dashing-young infantry officer who was stationed at Fort Vancouver and Townsend in 1890 and 1822, was accidentally drewned while yachting. He was the adopted son of a prominent wealthy family residing at Hastings, Neb., and the Joster cousin of "Gald Hamilton," and the capean of the Coulember of the ing immigrant at Filis Island last night was Diognes Meniphee, a young Armenian,

Dr. Proctor's Appointment.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Dec. 28.—Dr. S. A.
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A Constable Seizes Breckinridge's Lecture Receipts and a Fight Fellows.

CINCINNATI, C., Dec. E.—The box office at Pike's Opera Mouse, where Cel. Breckinridge lectured last night was the scene of an exciting fight. Attorney Gus Meyer, who represented Madeline Pollard in taking depositions here previous to the Washington trial, had a bill of 145 against Col. Breckinridge. A writ of attachment was placed in the hands of Constables Kinney and Volker. Kinney went to the box office window as if to purchase a ticket. At that instant Volker gave him a lift, a shove and Kinney was propelled clear through, knocking down the ticket seller, overturning the cash register and breaking a picture on the wall. Then began an exciting struggle for the possession of the money which had relied from the smashed register. Kinney managed to pick up about 20. The struggle attracted Breckinridge's friends and about fiften rushed in. Kinney was knocked down and kicked, his lips being split and lacerated. The ticket taker received a severe cut on the hand probably from flying glass. Just as quiet was restored, Col. Breckinridge and his son Desha rushed in. Both were greatly excited, "You robbing as struggled to hit the constable, but was restrained by friends." "You come down to the Grand Hotel tomorrow," welled Desha "and rive es satis.

city, particularly the Bowery and tenement district schools, and she will doubtless em-ploy her pen to some advantage some of these days.

was married to ause any osacrott, dugniter of the famous historian, at the First Church last night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Stopford W. Brecke. The groom wore the full uniform of the Swedish navy. He was attended by W. D. Bancroft, brother of the bride, and Miss Hester Bancroft, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. A large and fashionable gathering of friends were present.

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EUROPE'S CORN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 38.—United States Consul Lathrop, Bristol, England, has fur-nished to Secretary Morton some interest-ing tables, showing, first, the corn importing countries of Europe, from which it appears nscal year last over 18,000,000 bushels of corn. Of this amount the United Kingdom took over 70,000,000 and Germany nearly \$5,000,000 bushels. France took 10,500,000 and Holland and Austria-Hungary each took 6,500,000 Beigium took nearly 5,000,000 and Denmark and Switterland nearly 1,750,000 bushels each. Next, tables showing the imports of the United Kingdom, Germany. France and Holland, and from which countries they supplied themselves. The bulk of the corn imported into the United Kingdom comes from Roumania and the United States, but Russis. Canada and Turkey, in the order named, are drawn upon to make about one-fourth of the supply. Nearly half of that imported into Germany comes from the United States, and this country with Houmania supplies nearly four-diffused for the four-diffuse and Bulgaria also contribute a fair proportion to the Germany's total imports. Russis and Bulgaria also contribute a fair proportion to the German supply. America furnishes not more than a fifth of the French supply. Almost the whole of the four-diffus is made up from Roumania. Russis and Turkey in the order named. In supplying Holland America is slightly in the lead, with Roumania second. All these statements are based upon the figures for the last fiscal year, which in every case shows a marked advance over the previous year.

One of the features shown by these-tables of special interest to our own farmers is that while Argentins has been an important factor in the international wheat market here, exports of corn to European countries of Europe more corn than the United States. Roumania furnished the principal corn importing countries of Europe more corn than the United States. Roumania supplied 45,000,000 bushels of that cereal for European consumption in the year of 1896.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. M.—The tarif difficulties between the United States
and Spain may result in Cuba being allowd to make her own tariff schedules, subect to the approval of Spain. Negotiations
are said to be now along these lines. Nevritheless the State Department is proceed,
my with the plans of retailation, believing
hat Cuba could give no relief for months
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is reported to be in a state of panic. The troops refuse to leave for the south. President Moraes has discovered that the army is devoted to Peixoto, the ex-President. The principal officers refuse to assume command to take the field in Rie Grands do Sul, and the whole country seems on the brink of rebellion again.

More than 200 officers have been arrested and are imprisoned in surrounding forts, under heavy guard.

It is rumored that an attempt will be made by subordinate military leaders to rescue their comrades imprisoned. Precautions have been taken to prevent this.

President Moraes is afraid to act energetically or order Peixoto's arrest, it is said, fearing to precipitate a serious conflict. STANDARD-To-Night at 8. and ROMULUS, STRONG MAN,

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Vance stood at the window, trying to relies what this intelligence might mean to like what this intelligence might mean to m, when the door opened to admit a girl ressed in deepst mourning—the eyes passonate, intense; the face pale as death, small head carried proudly even in the

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Days passed, and Vance Weyand stayed on in the little village where Margery lived, forgetting his own sorrow at Darcey's death in an endeavor to alleviate the suffering of the lonely, stricken sister; and in time the light returned to the girl's eyes and the color to the beautiful lips.

They were friends, firm, steadfast friends, and the bond which united them was love for the dead man. When the time came that he must leave her Vance went to bid farewell to Margery. He found her walking by the river.

"Margery, I have come to say good-by. I must go to-morrow," he said quietly.
"Going? So soon?" she asked, with a startled look.

wife. It is true we do not love each other in a romantic way; but our tastes are alike and we agree in essential points. If you give yourself to me I think I can make you at least content, and I am not afraid to trust my happiness in your hands."

Still she was alient, but pallor gave way to a caim brightness which grew into radiance. She stole a shy glance at his face, It was turned from her and filled with a strange unrest. She knew that his mind had returned to his old love, and she grew suddenly grave. had returned to his old love, and she grew suddenly grave.
So long she remained silent that he looked around in surprise.
"You do not answer. My words have not offended you?"
"If am not offended."
"Will you be my wife?"
"Yes.
"And soon? Remember my lonely life."
"If you desire it."
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BREASTPIN—Lost, a diamond star breastpin, on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 27, at the Grand Opera, or between the Opera-house and the Southern Hotel. A liberal reward will, be paid for return of same to room 438, Southern Hotel. CHATELAINE BAG-Lost, Friday morning in go-ing from Franklin and Ware aws. south to Olive, east to Garrison av., chateinine bag containing purse and other articles. Reward for return to 418 N. 6th st.

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Medical.

BROU'S A PERMANENT CURE

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm heretofore known as Snellbaker & Belmdiek, have mutally greed to dissolve partnership. Mr. W. H. H. snellbaker ascumes all liabilities.

LEGAL

ASSIGNEE'S Notice of Application for Discharge.—
Notice is bureby given that the undersigned, seignee of Valentine Reise, will, on Monday, the oth day of February, 1806, or as soon thereafter is the matter can be heard, apply to the Circuit our of the City of St. Louis, Division No. 2, to edischarged from his trust as said Assignee.
St. Louis, Mo., December 28th, 1894.
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J. W. VAN CLEAVE.

Whipped a Girl and Was Clubbed by the

Churchill, a negro, who is said to have a bad reputation, at 1418 Chestnut street, charged with disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons. It is said that Churchill went to his residence, 1418 Chestnut street, Thursday night, and got into a dispute with Lillie Gardner, a colored girl, who is living there with her mother, Mrs. Moss. It is alleged that he assaulted Lillie, and when Officers Bryan and Sullivan came on the scene Churchilt threatened to treat them as Edward Wright, the negro, did Officer Thomas Murphy of the Third District. The officers searched Churchill and claim they found a revolver in his pocket. When they placed him under arrest he resisted and they used their clubs on him.

Mrs. F. H. Ingalis, President of the W. (
T. U., was asked if the organization woul
follow the example of the Memphis ladie
and start a boycott against Col. Breckin
idge's lecture. She answered: "Oh, no, sir
no, indeed."

TROLL'S DEPUTIES.

Circuit Court Judges Approve the

Appointments.

Judges Klein, Withrow, Dillon and Vallant, sitting in General Term, approved the appointment of deputies to serve at the Court-house, submitted on Dec. 18 by Sheriff-elect Henry Troll. The list is as follows: Adolph Schenck, cashier; John F. Mielert, service deputy; Joseph Greenwald, service deputy; Henry Bus, executive deputy; John H. Ouhrabaka, deputy entering executions and fee bills: J. Pohlman, service deputy; Wm. Troll, service deputy; John H. Ouhrabaka, deputy entering executions and fee bills: J. Pohlman, service deputy; Wm. Troll, service deputy; John H. Schaperkoetter, in charge of Room No. 2; Wm. W. Hopper, charge of Room No. 2; Henry Bus, charge of Room No. 4; Julius Lauf, harge Room No. 8; John A. Mead, charge of Probate Court; John A. Mead, charge of Probate Court; John D. Becker, service deputy; Edward Horstman, service deputy; Edward Horstman, service deputy; Gorge W. Leeak, service deputy; Peter Best, service deputy; Sus Meyer, service deputy; Max F. Ruler, service deputy.

THROUGH HIS MOUTH.

Matthew Huesler, 17 years old, was fined \$10 by Judge Paxson Friday morning for discharging fire arms. Fred Dreher, an elderly man residing at \$258 Bellegiade ave-nue, testified that Huesler fired shots from nue, testified that Huesler fired shots from a rife through his kitchen window Thursday night.

He came very near killing my son," explained the indignant Mr. Dreher. "My son was sitting at the table and the builet went 'sizz-s-z' right by his face."

"Do you mean to indicate," asked the "Court, that the builet passed through the young man's whiskers?"

"No, sir," replied the witness. "My son was sitting with his side face toward the window and the builet went right through his open mouth—in one side, out the other. After this astonishing declaration there was no alternative left for the Judge but to fine the boy. He stayed the fine, however, after court. rifle through his kitchen window Thurs-

WILL NOT BE READ.

Satolli's Manifesto Condemning

The letter issued by Bishop Curtis of Wilmington, Del., calling upon his priests to read publicly the letter from Rome to Mgr. Satolli, condemning the Odd Fellows, the Sons of Temperance and the Khights of Pythias, will not be duplicated by Archbishop Kain within the near future. When asked whether he would issue a similar letter, to be read next Sunday, he said he would not; that Archbishops older than he had not taken action, and besides the action taken by the Roman authorities is now a matter of common knowledge. He said it was not necessary for a Bishop or Archbishop to send a letter to his priests, because he might accomplish the same end by calling them together and officially notifying them of the condemnation of the societies. The letter issued by Bishop Curtis of

THE TOBACCO TRUST.

New Jersey's Attorney-General Trying to Get Some Information NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 28.-The example of the last of the

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 28.—The examination of witnesses in the suit in Chancery, instituted by Attorney-General Stockton of New Jersey against the American Tobacco Company, is proceeding to-day.

Yesterday an attempt was made to show that what was known as "the rebate system" was simply the continuance of an old plan adopted by the manufacturers prior to the formation of the trust—that of giving their customers cash presents at the end of the year to get business. He shen turned the winess over to the plantiff's counsel. The prosecution stated that it proposes to show that Goodwin & Co. were taken into the trust in order to abolish the manufacture of the "Judge" brand of cigarettes. Lawyer Linderbury, for the defense, said that the prosecution was supported by the Admiral Cigarette Company, the rival of the American Tobacco Company.

Mr. Linderbury asked the reporters not to say anything that might reflect on his clients.

TOO JEALOUS.

So Florence O. Mueller Declares of He

Florence O. Mueller began suit for a divorce from William R. Mueller. She states that the marriage occurred Dec. 27, 1992, and that she left him about Juna 17, helleving her life to be endangered. She alleges that Mueller has at all times been extremely fealous, and on two occasions setsed her by the throat and choked her, on the last occasion so severely that she left him. Plaintiff asks for alimony and the custody of their child, Isabelie.

Descendant of Rubens

PLAINFIELD, N. Y., Dec. 28-1 Berckman, the only known descendant of Rubens, the painter, died here last night, aged 60. His family owned at one time, much of the town of Plainfield. Berckman was born in Brussels and came to this coun-try in 183.

Majaraja of Mysore.

CALCUTTA. Dec. B.—Chamrai-Wadiar Bahadur, the Majaraja of My one of the most important of the n Princes of India, who has been under t ment here for diphtheria, is dead.

ONE CENT will be the price of the Post-Dispatch daily after Jan. 1, 186.

Circuit Judg's Discuss'n

VANCES CONDEMNED.

second day's session of the conference to Judges began at 10 a.m. in the al Term room at the Court-house. present were: Judges James P. of De Soto, President; Shepard Barst. Louis, Secretary; E. J. Broaddus, othe; C. L. Dobson, Kansas City; H. sy, New Madrid; Argus Cox, Bollvar; Lampson, Pineville; J. P. Neville, field; P. C. Stepp, Trenton: Henry L. dds, L. B. Valliant, Daniel Dillon, Kline, D. D. Fisher, P. R. Fliteraft E. Withrow, all of St. Louis, and lph Hirsel of Washington.

sgth. No conclusions were reached, as judges find it difficult to frame a rule suggest and its difficult to frame a rule suggest and its difficult to frame a rule suggest and its difficult to frame a rule suggest a law that would remedy the suggest and s

he believes that the application is e he may require the applicant to struth, the issue thus made the court will idence and decide as in any other f the Prosecuting Attorney is con-fit truth of the grounds he must the court and then the change will ted

ranted, youd. When the application is to dis-fly the judge, require the applicant to the grounds upon which he relies and it to the judge to determine if they

THE NEW BILL.

Springer Explains the Carlisle

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.-Repres WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—Representative Springer to-day makes public the following summary, intended as a popular explanation of the currency bill as modified by the late Carlisie amendments:
"In the first place," said Mr. Springer, "the Carlisie bill proposes a radical change in the manner of securing the bank note circulation. The rapid payment of the public debts, the limited number of bonds now outstanding and the further fact that many of them are held in trust capacities in this country, and as permanent investments by persons residing abroad, have rendered the kind of security now required impractisable. The Carlisie bill proposes for security of the circulating notes of the national banks, instead of United States bonds, a guarantee fund consisting of legal tender notes or currency certificates to the amount of 20 per cent of the circulation applied for: guarantee fund consisting of legal tender notes or currency certificates to the amount of 30 per cent of the circulation applied for also a safety fund to be raised by a tax of one-half of 1 per cent per annum upon the circulating notes until it reaches 5 per centum of the whole circulation, and, as a further security, a first lien upon an the assets of the bank and upon the amount which may be realized by the double liability feature of the national banking law.

"The guarantee fund of 30 per centum, the assets of the bank and the personal liability of the stockholders can only go to the payment of the circulating notes of the bank which issues them, but the 5 per cent guarantee fund raised by a tax upon all the circulation of the country is a common fund out of which the notes of any failed bank may be paid, if the guarantee fund, the assets and personal liabilities of the stockholders are not sufficient. Thus, on a circulation of \$200,000,000, the present national bank circulation, the safety fund would amount to \$10,000, and this whole fund could be drawn upon to pay the notes of any bank that failed. This security is considered ample by the safest financiers and bankers of the courrency bill as amended does not compel national banks to enter the new system. They may continue under the old law, but it is shought that the banking officials will soon see the advantage of the new plan and adopt it."

John Moran, who, on the morning of Dec. 25, was found on the sidewalk in front of a saloon on Nisetseenth at Cestant streets, with a bad sealy wound and who was afterwards seat to the City Hospital, is now under police surveillance at the hospital, as he is accused of larceny. It is alleged that on the day previous to his removal to the hospital Moran sole \$27 and a small Catholic medal from Miles Ganey of 1817 South Jefferson avenue. On Thursday Streenson Detective Godring went to the hospital and searched the ciothing of Moran, finding 8 cents and as medal, which was missequently identified by Ganey. It is supposed by the police that Moran got drunk on the money, and while in this condition received his injury. Ganey Intends to prosecute him, nevertheless.

Oriminal News Condensed.

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Jack Edwards and Smith, from St. Louis, escaped from the Penitentiary power house Jefferson City. Both had only a few more menths to serve.

Hill Darding of Rankin, Ill., has a ball in his abdomen, for which he said James Toung, a former friend, was responsible.

Alex. Williamson and Will Perry fought a diel in the presence of Miss Bell at Coalburg. Both are dead.

Mrs. Anna Crans of Passaid N. J., threw vitriol in the face of Mrs. Jardine because she would not tell where the elopers, Johnson Jardine and Mr. Crans were.

R. G. Deadrich shot and killed Marion L. Myatt at Navasota, Tex. Myatt had threatmed Deadrich.

Willie Sullivan, is years old, of Bloomington, Ill., forged his brother's name for Bis two months ago. He was arrested in New Orleans, having returned from Liverpool as a stowaway.

Two white women disguised themselves a negrees and murdered and robbed another white woman in Vernon Parish, L. They were in turn shot down by a peddier.

John Bumsy cut Samuel Dayls' threat

BOTS TO WELL

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

GOFF'S CHAIR.

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nized him.
"I may have seen him before, but I can't locate him."
"But you watched him this morning in the court room?"
"I did not; I am not watching to-day."
"Well, he is a respectable young man named Researtels, and he went to your office to make a complaint against one of your subordinates."

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"He may have done so, but I don't remember."

"Didn't you sak him if he had any monsy to settle the matter, and say to him when he stated he had no money and would not give it up if he had. Go to — you Sheeney. I'm tired of you Christ-killers; you people killed Christ, and you are not wanted here?"

"I' brand that as a lie."

Mr. Goff then read a list of brethel keepers in certain streets of the Tenderloin, which were reported by Inspector Williams as existing in the precinct, and asked whether he closed them.

Inspector Williams said he closed some of them. He was always closing disorderly houses while in the precinct.

"Now, tell us how much money you got each month while acting Captain of the Tenderloin."

"I never collected anything."

"Well, your wardman did."

"You have got rich on the proceeds of police corruption?"

"If I were a rich man I would not be here now answering your questions."

"Did you say to a policeman that you

gainst him.

night Mr. Comstock said: "If Wittreep made any such statement be
the Lexow Committee it is rank and
us perjury. Streep was first arrestee
police for carrying on this business
is evidence was not sufficient to sus infamous perjury. Streep was first arrested by the police for carrying on this business, but their evidence was not sufficient to sustain an indictment, so I was sent for, and through my evidence he was held in 300 bail in the Court of General Sessions.

"He forfeited the ball by going to Europe. While he was a fugitive from justice the case was dismissed. After a time he returned to this country. He told me Edward Bechtel was the man who was principal in the green goods circular distribution affair. He made an affidavit, secusing Bechtold, and deld so much about him that I was satisfied that Streep was going to play me faise. After several weeks, however, Bechtold was arrested by me.

"At the time of Bechtold's examination Streep went on the stand and swore positively he did not know the man. He calmly contradicted everything he bad said when he was making the oath before me. Therefore, that which he swore to in open court

learned that Bechtold had called on Streep the night previous to his own examination and had offered Streep a sum of money not to testify against him. That is all about the Streep and Bechtold cases.

Mr. Goff stated to a reporter last night that he would call Police Supt. Byrnes as a witness before the Lexow committee either to-day or on Saturday.

The Superintendent was asked later if he had received a subpoena from the committee. He replied: "I have not; none is necessary. I am now, as I have been all along, not only willing but anxious to testify before the Senators. Only a word from Mr. Goff is needed to secure my attendance upon the committee."

LOST HER RUDDER.

Perious Condition of the British Steamer Earnis.

GLASGOW, Dec. 28.—The Anchor Line steamer Anchoria, Capt. Campbell, from New York, arrived here to-day and reported that in lat. 53 N., long, 12 W., she dighted the British steamer Barnia, Capt. Couch, bound from Portland, Me., via Halifax, for Liverpool. The Sarnia had lost her rudder. The Anchoria passed hawsers to the Sarnia and towed her for two days. Severe weather was then encountered, the hawsers parted and the Anchoria was obliged to leave the Sarnia at a point about 100 miles west of Tory Island.

EDMUNDS AND TROLL.

Sheriff-elect Henry Troll submitted the names of James M. Rollins and George W. Autor to Judge Edmunds for approval for deputies in the Criminal Court. The same names were submitted by Mr. Troll to Judge Edmunds some days ago and the Court refused to approve of them. Judge Edmunds told Mr. Troll this time that he was not ready to act on the matter, but that he would consider it. Mr. Troll asked the Judge What he would de about opening court when he took charge of his affice, and Judge Edmunds told him to be there himself and open it.

Mr. Troll was asked by a Post-Dispatch resporter what he would consult his lawyers about it.

It is understood that the hitch is that Judge Edmunds wishes to have Deputy Sheriff Thomas Cuikin, one of the present deputies in the courtroom, retained.

Unconstitute in the Street.

A man giving the name of James J. Voorhts, and has age as 60, was found at 7 a. m. at Broadway the last street to the Change of the Street to the Change of the treet Station at the Change of the Station at the Change of the Station at the Change of the Station at the Station a



ful Trial Trip Made, Followed by

THE NEW HOSPITAL

Corpse.

Wednesday morning under a lime-box in a vacant let opposite 4365 Papin street. The verdict was that death was due to whisky poisoning. The evidence showed that McKellops, Albert Eichmeyer, aged 17, of 4876 Papin street; John Gates, aged 16, of 4118 Gratiot street, and Wrs. Schultzs, aged 18, of 4238 Papin street; had on last Wednesday purchased from Saloonkeeper Wm. Hoch of 4434 Gratiot street and Edward Meyer of Boyle avenue and Gratiot street no less than eight sods bottles of whisky paying 16 cents for each bottle. McKelleps was among the first to feel the effects of the liquor and it is said that had not partaken of more than five of the bottles when he was helplessly drunk. His companions, in order to let him sleep off the effects of the whisky, rolled him under the lime-box, which was upside down, and when the police officer found him he was lying face downward. He had plenty of air while under the box, and consequently could not have been suffocated. After Coroner Atkinson heard the evigence he decided to bring the matter before Excise Commissioner Bell and Mayor Walbridge. With this end in view he made Mc-

NAMES OF STREETS.

It is said that the McKellops boy and several others about the same age have been in the habit of indulging in drinking bouts of a character similar to the one which resulted so fatally on Wednesday last. McKellops lived with his parents at

At the meeting of the Board of Public In

structing the Clark avenue bridge was referred to the committee on Street Improvement.

Ordinances were intreduced to change the names of Manchester avenue, Old Manchester read, and Market street, between Jefferson avenue and Beaumont street, but were not recommended. It was recommended that Cottage avenue be changed to Spaulding avenue, and Ware avenue to Theresa avenue. A proposition to change the name of Columbia Bottom road to Waterworks avenue was not recommended.

A proposition to change the name of De Tonty avenue and Eager avenue to Lafayette avenue was not recommended. It was decided to change the name of Snead avenue to Euclid avenue and of Morganford road to Ford avenue.

An ordinance was passed to establish West Mill street sewer district No. 5 at an estimated cost of 11,800.

The application of the St. Louis Underground Co. for a permit to lay their conduits was returned by the committee on Street Department, and referred to the Joint Committee on Public Improvements and Street Department.

The application of Julius Pitzman for permission to grade St. Louis avenue, between Prairie, between Maffit and Labadie, and Vandeventer, between Maffit and Labadie, was granted.

The board passed a resolution to meet naxt Monday at 10 oclock to consider the street sprinkling contract. ferred to the committee on Street Improvement.

GAVE BONDS.

COTTON.

THE MARKETS.

COMMERCIAL.

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ON 'CHANGE,

SPOT GRADES—No 2 was offered in Terninal and Farmers' at 20c, bid 29%c for ormer; E side at 39%c, bid 29%c. for ormer; E side at 39%c, bid 29%c. For owner; E side at 39%c, bid 29%c. Samples—Received, 3 cars local, 2 through darket steady and sellers firm, as current eccipts very light, but there was little denand and but few sales made. Southern rders have shut off for the time being and local feeders buying only enough to un them the balance of the year. In special bin No. 2 sold at 30c and No. 2 white at 2c. Trk this side—No. 2 at 20%c, Northern nixed at 21c, ungraded white at 32c. E. rk—No. 2 at 30%c, Northern mixed at 31%c, ingraded white at 32c. E. RYE—No offers to sell on call, and the mly bid was 51c for grade No 2 E side. BARLEY—Some deliveries on contract, at nothing done otherwise. Market steady.

PLOUR—Market about nominal and little is being done.

2 5562 & Extra fancy 2 30072 25

Extra fancy 2 30072 25

Fancy 2 1062 20

Choice 1 50071 20

Rye flour 2 9063 00

Cornmeal 2 0062 16

Hominy 2 50072 55

BRAN—Firm and tendency upward, as the demand not near supplied, so little offered for sale. Southern buyers bidding sic E track and getting home. At the mill bran sells to local trade at 65c and ships at 80c. Sales: Country points—8 care sacked at 55c, 2 at 55/5c, 4 on p t.

Received, 415 tons; shipped, 152 tons. Offerings of prairie centinue excessive, considerable of that grade having arrived to-day, and buyers were shy, unless they could purchase at a decline, but even at 80c lower, conceded by sellers, transactions were small. Timothy was maintained at the late decline and at 51 for gifted gift there was some demand, but feeders wants were light and the market was a dull one.

Bales: Track and warehouse—This side—

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Bales: Track and warehouse—This side—Prairie—I car prarte at \$7.50 2 strictly do at \$8.50. Minxel—I car prarte at \$7.50 2 strictly do at \$8.50. Minxel—I car damaged, (storage paid) at \$8.50. I at \$8. Clover—I car mixed at \$11. I do at \$11.25. I at \$11.50. Alfalfa—I car at \$12.50. Timothy—I car red-top mixed at \$13.50. I doice at \$10.50. SEEDS AND GASTOR BEANS.

GRASS SEEDS—Steady. Clover ranged from \$1.556.35 for poor to \$8.508.50 for choice; timothy, \$4.50 to \$5.50; red top, \$3 to \$4.50; Hungarian and millet \$1.50 to \$1.50. FLAX SEED—Steady at \$3.50. Hungarian and millet \$1.50 to \$1.50. FLAX SEED—Steady at \$3.50. Hungarian and millet \$1.50 to \$1.50. FLAX SEED—Steady at \$3.50; small lots and inferior less.

PROVISIONS.

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PORK—Standard mess, \$11.53%; on orders \$50 higher.

LARD—Prime steam, \$6.50; choice, \$7.50c. On orders \$60c. Sec. Sec. Clour ribs, \$50c; clear ribs, \$6c; chort clear, \$6c. On orders. Longs, \$7.50c; clear ribs, \$6c; chort clear, \$6c. On orders. Boundlers, \$6c; clear ribs, \$6c; chort clear, \$6c. On orders. Boundlers, \$6c. Con orders. Boundlers. \$6c. Con orders. B

POTATOES—Firm but of the burbank quotable at 50 per burbank quotable at 50 per buck, 400 for mixed at 100 fee for choice; home-row

Bunches.

TURNIPS—Home grown on orders at #1
per bbl; consignments not wanted.

CAULIFLOWER—51.50 to 35.50 per doz.

LETTUCE—Southern, 349.50 per bbl.

SPINACH—Home-grown, fl. per bbl.

Pigeons, per don.

DRESSED POULTRY—The receipts were light of turkeys, and a very good demand to note, with sales at firm prices. Chickens also in good demand and market better all around. Turkeys sold at 86 so per lb; chickens at 467c; ducks, 7½6 sc; geese at 667c. Undrawn, with head and

HIDES-Firm, with receipts very light.

call, clean and straight, Bot, prime wing Sc; pointers, 3½c; mixed wing and tail 10c; Mixed wing tail and pointers, 5c; prime body, 1½c; damp, quiliy and mixed, discounted as to value.

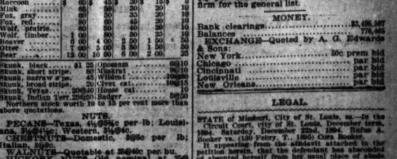
SHEEP PELTS—Green salted, 40245c each; lambs, 15935c; shearlings, 19930c; damaged, half price; antelops, 1½c; goat skins, 19930c each.

DEER SKINS, ETC.—Deer skins firm #2 26c per lb for prime dry—damaged half price; antelope, 1½c; goat skins, 19930c each.

TALLOW—Firm; small receipts. Prime run in bbls, 4%,64%c per lb; No. 2 and stock in irregular pkgs, 44c; coake, 5½c; BEERWAX—Prime salable at 28c per lb, ROOTS—Ginseng, 31,35(20); seneca, 230 34c; snakr, 18622c; golden seal, 14515c; May apple, 1462c; pink, 15c; lady slipper, 4c; black, 4644c; angelica, 465c; wahoo, bark of trees, 6c; root, 8c; blood, 25244c; blus flag, 4c; golden thread, 10c; butterfly, 8c.

WOOL.

The market 4s seasonably quiet, Manufacturers are taking stock and got disposed to operate beyond wants until after the holidays. Prices are steady, and unchanged.



LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards

CATTLE-Receipts, 306 head. Nearly all the trains arrived late and there was no shough on hand before noon to make a the trains arrived late and there was enough on hand before noon to ma market. Twenty-three native cows, pounds average, sold at 3c. The balan the trade in this department was small of odds and ends in a retail way at at prices. The only sale in the Texas dement up to noon was 23 cows, 682 po average, at 32.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 4.251 head. After

SHEEP SALES.

New York Stocks

Lake Erie & West', pf.
b Lake Shore.
Louisville & Nashville.
Lead, com.
Manhattan Elevated.
National Linseed Oil.
National Cordage, com.
National Cordage, pf.
New York & New Eng.
New York & New Eng.
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New York Coutral.
Omaha, com.
Pacific Mail.
Phil. & Reading.
Sugar, com.
Tesm. Cool & Iron.
Tesm.

Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—10:15 a.m.—The tone of speculation on the Stock Exchange this morning was firm at the opening, and especially so for Chicago Gas and Distilling, which advanced ½ and %, respectively. Sugar was an exception, breaking %, but rallying %. Baltimore and Ohie dropped 124 per cent to 60%. The market is still firm for the general list.

MONEY.

Bank clearings.

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EXCHANGE—Quoted by A. G. Edwards

natters skillfully treated an rnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine

BELCHER WATER.

ny Controlling the Spring Right to Sell the Water.

Right to Sell the Water.

A number of people who have for years been in the habit of drinking Beicher water free have called upom City Counselor Marshall to know why and by what right the water is now sold. They stated that it was their understanding that the Beicher spring had been donated to the city by Mr. Beicher with the understanding that the Beicher spring had been donated to the city by Mr. Beicher with the understanding that the water should always be free to the public. Mr. Marshall informed them that there was no recoro of any such gift to his knowledge and if there was any stipulation in any document that the water was to be ferever free it could only be found by having made an abstract to the title of the land on which the spring is situated. If there were any deed of gift to the city the records would show it.

Chief Deputy Auditor Gabel, who has been in the Auditor's office for years, says there never was any gift of the Beicher spring, or the property on which it is located, to the city. As long as the property was owned by Mr. Beicher he announced that it should always be free to the public and that no one should ever be allowed to sell it. This was purely a matter of generosity on his part. He never bequeathed or gave the land to the city. As a consequence wheever bought the land on which the well is situated was bought last spring by what is known as the Beicher water Co. This company has erected and equipped a bathhouse over the well and gone to considerable expense in fitting it up. The company, so one of the gentlemen in charge of the helicase stated, had intended to allow the well to overflow into the street as usual and to allow people to have it free, but the crowds which came there every morning had defaced and damaged the building to such an extent that the free pipe had to be discontinued.

Many men who do not appreciate Fine Garments or cannot afford to pay for them, often say "WHY SHOULD A MAN PAY \$45 FOR A SUIT OF CLOTHES WHEN HE CAN GET A SERVICEABLE ONE FOR \$20?" The answer to this question is easy-in buying clothes the ect is not merely to cover your naked ness, but to improve your appearance In patronizing a CUSTOM SHOP a ma expects to get garments that fit perfect ly, that are perfectly made and that are onably in every respect fash

> Fine Tailoring, Broadway and Pine.

COLLIDED WITH A TROLLEY.

Cooney Knocked From His

Barney Cooney, aged 37, was driving a team across Broadway and Schirmer street Thursday at 7 p. m., when a South St. Louis electric car struck the wagon. Cooney was thrown to the street and received a cut over the eye and a dislocated right arm. He was removed to his home, 823 Vulcan street.

POUNDED HIS ROOM-MATE.

At 1 a. m. John Ward, who lives at 826 North Twentieth street, fought with Henry Shimer, his room-mate, and in the scuffle Ward had his shoulder dislocated and his nose broken. Shimer was arrested several hours later and locked up at the Third District Station.

DENVER'S BONDS.

The Injunction Against the Water Com-

pany Set Aside. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Justice Patterson, in the Supreme Court, has refused to continue an injunc-tion restraining the Denver Union Water Co. and continental Trust Co. from disposing of any of the \$8,000,000 of bonds of the Water commany secured by mortgage, made Oct. 20. The imporary injunction just vacated was granted on eapplication of ex-Attorney-General Wayne Machania, the present Ambassador at Rome. The Denver Union Water Co. purchased at a reclosure several years ago the property of the enver Water Co. and the Denver City Water-order Co. It authorised the issue of \$5,000,000 of wads and gave a mortgage to the Continental Trust. It has been cislimed that the foreclosure sales ere not legal and action is pending to set them the continental trust was brought in the name the Land Country of the continental Country of the country of Colorado have jurisdiction.

Meeting of the Indiana Teachers' Asso

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28.-W. F Burris read a paper on the "Library Possibilities in the Cities and Towns of Indiana" before the State Teachers' Association. Lbout fifty other papers were read before he departments.

South Central Missouri Teachers

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 28.—The third annual session of the South Central Missouri Teachers' Association began here yesterday with over 100 educators present. State Superintendent-Elect John R. Kirk talked about "Applied Psychology. Prof. W. M. Bryant of the St. Louis High School spoke on "Socrates as a Teacher of Ethics."

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Dec. 28.—The North Central Teachers' Association met here. Hon. L. A. Martin delivered an address of welcome, responded to by President J. T. Muir of Moberly. State Superintendent L. E. Wolfe made a brief talk.

Mrs. Charles Thompson Left the City to Meet Her Daughter.

Mrs. Charles Thompson has left the city to meet her little daughter Glorinne, who is an route from Butte City, Mont., where Detective Matt Frawley recovered her from her father, "Brick" Thompson. Mrs. Thompson's friend, Mrs. Spenser, who resides at 2304 Washington avenue, says that Mrs. Thompson left in response to a telegram from Detective Frawley. She does not know when her friend and little daughter will return.

NEARLY A CENTENARIAN.

County, Aged 91 Years.

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 28.—Uncle Billie
Vest, the oldest man in the county, died
ast night of cancer. He has been at death's
our for a month.

Mr. West was born in Koone Co. Tenn.,
'eb. 12, 1803, consequently was nearly a ceninarian. He came to this State in 1834 and
ettled in Audrain County, where he accuuliated considerable property. He was
arried twice. His last wife survives him.

wishes his many kind friends in ild to reflect longer than the 29th inst. tes that the Force will be so mus-y Jan. 1, 1996, that he can be hon-the a large crowd in Rhoades' Opera-All for the cause which is J. N.'s

FAIR PROMISES.

Post-Dispatch Braders.

George Parsons I poem and Walter the music to acc

the features of this unenforced law and give some very interesting information concerning it.

Those who, were interested in the pretty faces which were pictured last Sunday-faces of young women who are meeting the serious problems of life with a smile and cheerfully trying to solve them—will also be interested in the group which the judges have selected for next Bunday. They will be fully as handsome.

College professors are discussing putting a check on athletics. Already one Indiana college has prohibited inter-collegiate games. But now Dr. Sargent, who has charge of physical culture at Harvard, comes out with a plea to make athletics at college compulsory on everyone. His argument is most interesting. He doesn't want everyone to be a foot ball player, but a physical as well as a mental student.

St. Louis society has given up some of its most attractive women to the church. Various orders have received members who would have added greatly to the charm of social life. A list of some of those who have left promitent families to become brides of the church will be given Sunday. Insane patients are hard to deal with, and it is difficult to get women attendants who are qualified to handle them. One of the cluy officials will discuss the qualifications of this particular class of nurses in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Ye who dine luxuriously at the hotels know little about the man who has studied and schemed to prepare the dainty morsels set before you, but if you will read the Sunday Post-Dispatch, you will rearn something of interest about these men.

ROTTEN ABMOR PLATES.

Carnegie Has Made No Offer to Take Them Off and Test Them.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—Andrew Carnegie is after that \$140,000 which he paid as a fine for, furnishing rotten armor plates for the new navy. It may be by suit or it may be by act of Congress, but Mr. Carnegie intends in some way to make the Government pay back the beggarly sum it saw best to deduct from the enormous unt paid him for the defective armo now upon the cruisers and battle-ships. This statement is corroborated by Secre-tary of the Navy Herbert, who to-day for

tary of the Navy Herbert, who to-day for the first time was willing to take the public into his confidence and talk about the armor plate frauds.

"Mr. Secretary," said the Post-Dispatch correspondent, "has Mr. Carnegie or any of the Carnegie company made an effer to take off any of the suspected plates from the ships at their own expense and test them and put them back, or furnish perfect armor, if allowed to do 50?"

"No such offer was made by Mr. Carnegie or any of his company," replied Mr. Herbert.

fect armor, if allowed to do so?"
"No such offer was made by Mr. Carnegie or any of his company," replied Mr. Herbert.

"Was any offer of that nature made?"
"No offer of any kind was made, and there is no offer from the Carnegie company now before the department."
"Mr. Secretary," continued the correspondent, "would you mind telling me what occurred on Saturday, when Mr. Carnegie called upon you in relation to the armor plate matter?"

Secretary Herbert called his stenographer and diotated the following statement:
"Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Frick and Mr. Knox visited the department, and Mr. Carnegie stated that he had seen an extract from the testimony I had given before the Senate Naval Committee, when summoned there to answer-questions about the resolution put over-from the House and the amendment proposed by Senator Quay, which amendment, in substance, was that in case these plates should stand the ballistic test the sum of 146,000 was to be refunded to the Carnegie company. Mr. Carnegie had only seen a portion of my evidence, and stated that if the tests should be made he would offer to do anything that was fair about it. I then told them the substance of what I had stated before the committee, in reference to Senator Quay's amendment, that that amendment should not pass, that even if the plates should be equal to the ballistic test, which I believed they would, nevertheless that money ought not to be refunded, that the fine had been imposed not because the plates would not stand the ballistic test but because the armor had not been made as much better than the tests would indicate as it could have been made, that I believed that under no circumstances ought that money to be repaid."

This made the object of Mr. Carnegie's risit very clear. It showed, as these dispatches have maintained, that Mr. Carnegie was more anxious to get back the \$140,000 than he was to have an opportunity to test the plates himself and furnish good armor for that which could not stand the trial. He may have gone to Mr. Herbert with an idea

The Secretary replied:
"Nothing further was said about any offer, but I was asked whether I considered—as I had testified—that that was a final settlement of the matter, and I replied that I had told the committee that I so considered it."
"And they did not urge that they be allowed to take those plates off?"
"Nothing further was said. They then left."

"Nothing further was said. They like it."
"And there is no offer then, now pending from them?"
"There is no offer pending."
All the above questions and answers, in addition to the statement, were written out by the stenographer and revised by the Secretary."

A NIGHT OF TERROR

Passed by Five Men on the Pilot-House a Sunken Tug.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Capt. Foster and four men of the tug J. W. Dufham, had a narrow escape from death between Delaware City and Philadelphia, off Thompson's Point. The tug foundered at 2 a. m., and they jumped into the icy waters and floated with the help of life preservers until the tug settled, when they climbed upon her pilot-house and were exposed to the flercest of the storm until nearly daylight, when they were rescued by the tug Confidence. All are still in a serious condition from exposure.

Christ Church Cathedral.

The forty-sixth even-song will be given on Bunday evening next when selections from "The Messiah," by Handel, will be rendered. Master Julius Simonat will sing the great soprano solo, "Rejoice Greatly." Wayman McCreery "Comfort Ye" and Edwin Freegard "Why Do the Nations Rage," Melvin Hoffman rendering "Thou Shalt Break Them." The full choir is the strongest that has ever been in the church.

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A Connecticut Man Walks Six Miles in

DERBY, Conn., Dec. 28.—John Connors, a man of 50, set ready to go to bed at 11 o'clock last night. Then without saying anything to his family, barefooted and bareheaded, clad only in his night clothes, he walked six miles through a foot of snow and in a blinding storm to the home of his uncle, Michael McEnerney, at Orange. He was found there by a searching party in the morning.

LEFT DISCONSOLATE,

A Chicago Hotel Man Misses His Wife and 69,000.

cHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 28.—Anton Renner is still looking for his wife and \$9,000. They disappeared at the same time on Christmas eve., Renner is the proprietor of two small hotels at 67 Randolph street and 294 Wabash avenue. The money was in a box in the Masonic Temple safety deposit vaults. It is thought she is now on her way to Germany.

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